

VOL. 11, NO. 180.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**NEGRESS FREED BY  
JURY OF MURDER ON  
GROUND OF INSANITY****Without Leaving the Box  
They Declare Her Men-  
tally Unsound.****HER RAMBLING STORY ON STAND****Accused Woman Relates Vision of  
Murdered Woman Appearing in Her  
Cell to Prominent Innocence; Com-  
monwealth Does not Cross-Examine.**

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, June 10.—Without leaving the box and having no binding instructions from the court, the jury today declared Mrs. Mary Moss innocent of the murder of Mrs. Mattie Patterson at Walkersburg because of insanity. The Moss woman took the stand in her own behalf this morning. Her story convinced the jurors that she is mentally unbalanced. She told of a vision which visited her cell. It was Mrs. Patterson, robed in white and wearing a shining gown.

"What are you doing here," she asked me," said Mrs. Moss. "You are innocent. You tell the man that murdered me that I will meet him before the bar of heaven."

Mrs. Moss expressed the kerensness on her apron by saying she had used it for rheumatism. As for the blood spots on the door, they came from her hand, which she declared she cut while cleaning a chicken coop.

Twelve witnesses were called by the defense to prove the woman insane. The prosecution did not attempt to shake the Moss woman's story, or impeach any of the other witnesses.

Dr. J. P. LaBarre and County Detective John J. Smith gave testimony for the Commonwealth. Dr. LaBarre testified that he believed the Moss woman insane.

The arguments and charge were brief and the jury reached its verdict without retiring from the courtroom.

Dominic Cull was acquitted of mistreating a horse but was directed to pay the costs. W. P. Smith of Uniontown appeared as prosecutor.

Charles Kester of Kester was convicted of serious charges brought by Emma Shlansky of the same place. In the will of Lucy Vanzandt of Point Marion, probated yesterday, a son, Isaac, is bequeathed \$100 and a wife and white striped tick, while to a daughter, Ophelia Jesson, is given \$100 and a red and white tick. The remainder of the estate is divided equally among the following children: Leonard J. Vanzandt, Samuel W. Vanzandt, Isaac M. Vanzandt, William Vanzandt and Ophelia Jesson. The entire amount of the estate is \$1,500. The will is dated March 13, 1913.

Two new bridges will be built by the county. That decision was reached by the county commissioners. The old bridge at Fairbanks will be demolished and a steel bridge constructed about 75 or 100 feet further up the stream. A concrete arch bridge will be constructed at Murphy's Siding in Dicksin township.

To determine what sort of a road will be constructed in Redstone township, the county commissioners left today for Westmoreland County where they will inspect a road in the vicinity of Greensburg, which was built five years ago and still stands the travel. If this road is found to be satisfactory, the same kind will probably be built in Redstone township.

Charging that William Brown had failed to keep his promise of marriage, Margaret Adams yesterday filed a breach of promise suit against the man, in which she asked for \$10,000.

F. T. Adams entered suit against George B. Brown and the First National Bank of Connelville, the Young Trust Company of Connelville and Joseph W. McGinnis, guardian, to recover a note for \$3,000 with interest. The plaintiff was endorser for Brown and claims he had to pay the note.

In the will of the late Joseph Floyd of Dunbar township three sons, John, James and George are to receive an equal division of the real estate, while the daughters Julia Gessler, Mary Hochmatt and Christina Kiddle are each bequeathed \$5,000. It is provided in the will that the three sons take care of the mother and father as long as they lived. The estate is valued at \$2,300.

**MINISTER IS SUSPENDED**

Redstone Presbytery Declares Against Rev. B. D. Moritz of Uniontown.

The trial of Rev. B. D. Moritz, against whom charges had been made, resulted in an all-night session of the Redstone Presbytery last night at Uniontown. The quarterly session convened yesterday morning. The Moritz trial was secret, only members of the Presbytery being in attendance. There was no recess last night and at 1:30 o'clock this morning Reverend Moritz was "suspended from the Gospel ministry on charges affecting his character and standing as a minister."

Reverend Moritz was pastor of the Uniontown Mission Church, Church in Uniontown which about a year ago was dropped from the Presbytery. The church was sold by the Moritz to satisfy debts that had been contracted in its erection and maintenance. Rev. J. L. Proudfoot of the Connelville church attended the meeting.

**Arch Goes to Mill Run.**

Arch Holliday of the fire department is spending his ten days vacation at Mill Run.

**CANNOT SUE FOR DAMAGES  
BECAUSE OF RATE REBATES****Supreme Court, in Pennsylvania Case,  
Denies Right of Shippers  
to Recover.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Holding that one shipper cannot sue for rebates as damages because competitors receive rebates, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Pennsylvania courts awarding to the International Coal Mining Company of the Clearfield region of Pennsylvania a judgment of \$12,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad. Justice Pitney, dissenting, declared the decision practically annulled the right of the shippers to sue for damages conferred by recent legislation, leaving a right to sue only in the almost negligible instances where the goods of a shipper come into competition with competitors who receive rebates.

In a companion case, that of Mitchell Coal & Coke Company against the Pennsylvania railroad, the court held that shippers must go to the Interstate Commerce Commission before suing in the courts to recover damages for unlawful discrimination in allowances for hauling on side tracks. Damages were held to be proper in that case because "unlawful" as distinguished from the "lawful" rate charged in the other case.

In still another case, that of the Morrisdale Coal Company against the same railroad, the court held shippers must go first to the commission instead of the courts in cases of unlawful discriminations resulting from the distribution of cars. Justice Lamar announced the majority opinion in all three cases and Justice Pitney dissented in all.

**"KODAK TRUST" SUED****Dissolution Asked in Action Brought  
by Government.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—Dissolution of the so-called Kodak Trust was asked in a civil anti-trust suit filed here yesterday by order of Attorney General McReynolds. The federal government seeks the dissolution of receivership, if necessary, of the Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey and the Eastman Kodak Company of New York, which are charged with monopolizing the trade in photographic supplies in violation of the Sherman law.

It is the aim of the government to obtain a division of the assets and business of the two companies, controlling 90 percent of the business in the United States, into such parts as will destroy the alleged monopoly and restore competition. The petition asks for an injunction forbidding the fixing of re-sale prices of cameras, films and other patented photographic supplies. It was declared by officials of the Eastman company that it would relinquish its business to comply with the law, but would refuse to dissolve.

**EXPENSES TOO HIGH****Greene County Grand Jury Suggests  
Greater Economy.**

WAYNESBURG, June 10.—The grand jury in session here has filed reports on conditions as found in the county and children's homes of the county. It is stated that the expenses incurred in the upkeep of these institutions is too high for the number of inmates and the improvements in the last few months.

After making recommendations as to certain minor repairs, non-compliance with the grand jury states that it found the county home held 42 inmates, "all well fed, clothed and cared for." It added that "the expense account since January 1, 1913, is \$3,823.63, and the grand jurors note that this exceeds the expense too high."

At the children's home the grand jurors state they found 11 inmates, all boys, the expense account from January 1, 1913, being \$2,232.80. The report on the expense of keeping up charitable institutions in Greene county is signed by Oscar Hartley, grand jury foreman.

**PANAMA CANAL TO OPEN SOON****Complete by January 1, 1915, Declares  
Colonel Goethals.**

NEW YORK, June 10.—"By January 1, 1915, everything that is to pass through the Panama Canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans," declared Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Canal Zone, who arrived here last night on the Steamer Panama from Colon.

"I shall send a vessel through the canal just as soon as we get water into it," continued the chief engineer. "I promised that the Panama, used by Amundson in discovering the South Pole, should go first, but the initial passage probably will be made by a smaller craft."

Of the frequent land slides reported along the canal, Colonel Goethals said such slides are to be expected until the high banks become eroded to a gradient sufficient to overcome gravity.

**TWO-CENT FARE UPHOLD****Supreme Court Declares States Have  
Right to Fix Rates.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the states to fix interstate railroad rates. In the Minnesota two-cent fare case. The Court held that the rate of the Minneapolis & St. Paul railroad were confiscatory and unconstitutional, but not those of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

The Supreme Court held that the burden is on the railroads to prove that a rate is confiscatory. The right of the State to fix rates is established.

**Killed by a Fall.**

Joseph Rodgers, 40 years old, died yesterday in the Uniontown hospital from injuries suffered when he was caught under a fall of slate in the mines at Oilhart.

**THREE LEGISLATORS  
FROM FAYETTE ARE  
SLATED FOR SHELF****Sterling Machine Plans to  
Eliminate Them, Says  
Writer.****PLAN TO BOOM MR. M'GINNIS****Cochran Only One of Four Democrats  
Now in the House Scheduled to Re-  
turn; Lewellyn and Clarke Picked  
to Round Out Next Year's Slate.**

John S. Rittenour, for many years a Fayette County editor and now Harrisburg correspondent of an afternoon Pittsburgh paper, writes that Allegheny is not the only county in which plans are already being laid for the legislative campaign of a year hence. Fayette, he says, is figuring in the developments.

According to Rittenour, only one of the men now representing the county at the capital is slated to be returned. He is Harry T. Cochran of Dawson. Reuben Howard, Charles C. Goss and James J. Keegan are to be shelved by the powers that be in the Democratic party.

Rittenour asserts that lines are being laid to land the nomination for W. D. McGinnis of Connelville, Charles D. Clarke, a Uniontown attorney, and C. F. Smith and R. M. Fry, all of Uniontown, and John W. Bowers of Crafton. The McGinnis has become a familiar figure at Harrisburg of late, between his activities in behalf of the commission government measure for third-class cities, and attempts to halt the judicial probe the latter effort being accompanied by unsatisfactory results. The inference is drawn that the Sterling Machine is peevish over the bungling work of the Fayette County delegation in failing to sprag the impeachment investigation which threatens serious consequences for the Fayette County influence in Democratic circles.

A pretty fight among the Democrats will be projected if efforts are made to sidetrack the present legislative results. They have been loyal to the Democratic organization and will resent any move to put them on the shelf. It is said the party leaders regard the present delegation in the light of an accident. There was only a mild contest over the nominations. No one seriously believed before the primaries that there was a possibility of Fayette being defeated. They feel that they have failed of the best plans, the leaders are hungry for more plums.

Experienced observers, however, believe that the time is premature for launching legislative booms. Much is likely to happen before the 1911 primaries are held. Harrisburg entertains the suspicion that other Democratic state leaders are out "get" Sterling and are using the judicial inquiry to further that end.

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department. Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department. Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department.

**OFFICERS ARE ELECTED****Confluence Volunteer Fire Department  
Held a Good Year.**

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department. Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department. Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Confluence Fire Department.

**PEACE DOVE FLIES.****Hope for Settlement on Balkan Soil**

VIENNA, June 10.—Dispatches received here today from Belgrade are to the effect that Servians and Bulgars are fighting in the vicinity of Makrest. The battle began yesterday and while it is known that many Servians have been killed, the number of Bulgar casualties is unknown.

With the peace negotiations in London broken off and the allies at one another's throats, peace in the Balkans today seems further away than ever. Bulgaria and Greece have been unable to reach a satisfactory agreement, and it is thought that the Greeks will assist the Servians against the common enemy, Bulgaria.

**PICKED MEN WANTED.****Carnegie Coal Company to Select Its  
Miners Carefully.**

Efforts to obtain only picked men for work in the Charleroi mine of the Carnegie Coal Company will be made when operations are resumed in the summer or early fall. All applicants for work, either outside or inside, must convince the management of their sobriety.

About 800 men will be employed when ready for operation. The mine will be one of the best equipped along the Monongahela river. The superintendent has not been named but it is understood that George W. Wilkes of Charleroi, a veteran mining man, will be named mine foreman.

**BRICK ROAD OUT LEISNERING  
WAY ASSURED THIS SUMMER****Surveyors Will Begin Work Between  
Logan's Crossing and Fairview's  
Next Week.**

Beginning next week surveyors will take up the work of preparing the Leisnering road for improvement by the township and county. It is proposed to build a brick road from Logan's Crossing to Fairview, at West Leisnering, as soon as the contract can be awarded. The engineers will estimate the yardage and bids will then be asked.

The State Highway Department proposes to brick a mile of road west of this summer, starting at the borough line and ending at Logan's Crossing. From that point on, the county and township will build a mile and a half of brick road, making two and a half miles of improved road out of Connelville towards Uniontown.

The gravel on this road is considerable and the improvement will be of great benefit to the residents of that section, in addition to offering the automobilists the best stretch of improved road to be found in this section.

**MANY ATTEND FUNERAL****Special Car Takes O. W. Kennedy's  
Friends to Pittsburgh.**

A special car over the Pennsylvania railroad left Uniontown this morning with many friends of the late O. W. Kennedy to Pittsburgh to attend his funeral. The deceased was a manager of the restaurant at the residence of C. E. Miller, a brother-in-law, at South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh. The Masonic lodge had charge of the funeral. The interment was private in Homewood cemetery.

The Coke Producers Association, of which the deceased was a member, was represented by its officers and members. The Fayette Title & Trust Company of Uniontown, of which Mr. Kennedy was president, was closed today out of respect to the deceased.

The pallbearers were J. S. Amend, P. E. Sheppard, T. Springer, Todd, R. F. Smith and R. M. Fry, all of Uniontown, and John W. Bowers of Crafton. Among those who attended the funeral were A. Plumer Austin, J. W. Dawson, R. W. Playford, John M. Core and W. H. Wilkey, the directors of the Fayette Title & Trust Company, attending in a body. Charles Oppenheimer, president of the H. K. Keener of the Orient Coke Company, of which Mr. Kennedy was general manager; ex-Sheriff A. A. John, T. I. Altman, R. D. Warman, C. E. Lohrman of Uniontown; L. P. Brennan, of Scotland; Logan Rush and W. H. Solsova of Connelville.

Publicity law valid. Newpapers must make known stockholders and label advertisements. United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The newspaper publishing law requiring that advertisements be labeled as such and requiring the publishing of the names of stockholders was declared valid by the Supreme Court.

Constitutionality of the "publicity law" was attacked by the Journal of Commerce and the Lewis Publishing Company of New York, the latter being publishers of the Morning Telegraph, in test suits against Postmaster Hitchcock and Postmaster Morgan of New York. They declared the new law abridged the "freedom of the press" and asked for an injunction to avoid a compliance with the new regulations.

The government contended that the new law was in the public interest, a violation of the Constitution, and that the papers violating it from the mails, but that it cut off their 1-cent-a-pound mailing privileges. Postmaster General Burleson and Attorney General McReynolds recently were endorsed by the court from enforcing the new law until it could render the decision given today.

City bill passes. Commission Government Measure is Now Up to Governor. United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, June 10.—The Senate today adopted the commission report on the Clark third class city bill, and the document now goes to the Governor.

A compromise agreement was reached on the Workmen's Compensation Bill as the result of a conference between leaders. The Senate is to strike out its amendment, making acceptance of the act optional with employers, and the insurance clause is to be inserted.

House refused to adopt the Senate amendment to the groveler bill, prohibiting free lunches in saloons.

**DEMAND FAIR RATES****Pittsburgh Chamber Holds  
Railroads Must Establish Necessity.**

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has conditionally endorsed the petition of the eastern railroads to make a 5% increase in freight rates. The organization is insistent that the rates on coal, coke and ore out of and into the Pittsburgh district be made fair. It states that it is willing that the roads be permitted to increase their rates providing they can establish the necessity therefor.

At a recent conference between the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the railroads, John W. Bollen, the Pittsburgh coal and coke expert, pointed out that the coal and ore shippers are now paying all the traffic will bear, and that no increase in the freight rates on these commodities is justified. The Chamber of Commerce, in the resolution offered by the transportation committee, which was voted on Thursday, declares that the prevailing coal and ore rates are unreasonable and excessive, as compared with other districts. An investigation into the rates on these commodities is urged.

**FRIEDMAN PATIENT DIES.****SHARON, June 10.—Infections of  
Dr. Friedman's tumor serum did not  
afford relief to Leo Bechtold, a sufferer  
from tuberculosis, of Farrell who  
died this morning, three weeks after  
receiving Friedman's treatment in  
New York. He paid \$150 for the  
treatment.**

Wonder if it's  
causeth I wath  
born April 1st  
that im so  
doggone  
phoolish?

Weather Man Says Cool Weather Will Continue for Time.

There was a light frost in the coke region early this morning. The temperature dropped to 41 degrees and persistently declines to seek the high spots. The weather man says it will be clear and cool over night, with the chance favoring more frost in the exposed sections.

Sixty-six was the maximum reported yesterday. Being 1913, almost anything can happen in the weather line, without causing surprise, but one trembles to think what may happen on Friday the Thirteenth, but a few days off.

**EARLY CLOSING SUCCESS.****Shoppers Had Ample Warning and  
Were Ready for the Change.**

No annoyance was caused by the early closing rule which went into effect last night for the first time. The principal stores did not open and shoppers were prepared for the change.

The clerks enjoyed their first Monday night vacation in a long, long time. Needless to say, those employed by the stores which agreed to remain closed were entirely satisfied with the arrangement. Several firms which had not previously announced their intention of joining in the movement, adopted the rule at the last moment. Others are expected to fall in line.

**THE WEATHER.**

Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost in the exposed parts tonight, is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	66	62
Minimum	41	38
Mean	54	54

The Yough river fell during the night from 2.70 to 2.40.

**ITALIAN TRIES TO  
HANG HIMSELF; IS  
SAVED BY FRIEND****Now Rocco Santoro is at  
City Hall, Sanitary Under  
Investigation.****USES NOOSE IN A RESTAURANT****Proprietor, Who Recently Bought the  
Business from Despondent Man,  
Hears His Struggles and Out Ropes  
Before Life is Extinct; Calls Cops.**

Believed to be mentally unbalanced, Rocco Santoro attempted to commit suicide by hanging early this morning in the kitchen of the Ego restaurant on Peach street. Attracted by the man's moans, Joe Mandietto who was asleep on the second floor, reached the kitchen in time to cut him down before life was extinct.

Santoro's condition was critical for several hours, but Dr. E. C. Sherrick told Chief Hetzel, who had been summoned, that he would recover. The chief took the Italian to city hall where he was held until his sanity was determined.

Ten days ago Santoro sold his restaurant to Mandietto, an Italian who came here from New York. Since then he has been employed as manager of the place. During the last few days Santoro has been despondent. Yesterday he entered the kitchen, picked up two large knives and left.

Last night he returned and closed the restaurant at 11 o'clock. Mandietto had retired before that hour. Santoro cut down a clothes line strung in the rear yard and prepared the noose in the kitchen. He threw the rope over a beam, upon which pans and other cooking utensils were hung. He then mounted a footstool, tied a slip noose about his throat and kicked the stool from beneath. His struggles awakened Mandietto, who rescued the would-be suicide from his perilous position.

**LEARN OF SON'S DEATH****Mrs. McClintock, Home from South,  
Hears Sad Tidings.**

On her arrival at Confluence last evening from a three weeks' visit in the South, Mrs. Mary McClintock of Harrisville learned of the death of her son, Harry McClintock, which occurred yesterday afternoon at the Cottage State Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday morning by the bursting of a steam pipe at Humbert. McClintock was employed by the United Lumber Company at Humbert and was accompanied to the hospital yesterday by Store Manager Mann of the company. He was 41 years old and lived with his mother. The body was removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sims' establishment and prepared for burial. This morning it was shipped to Confluence and from there will be taken to Harrisville.

Coroner E. J. Best will hold an inquest into the death Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Mr. Sims'. Last evening he appointed the following jury: W. R. Scott, E. Rottler, J. J. Evans, Frank Bradford, A. B. Hood, and William McCormick.

**PUBLICITY LAW VALID****Newpapers Must Make Known Stock-  
holders and Label Advertisements.****United Press Telegram.**

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The newspaper publishing law requiring that advertisements be labeled as such and requiring the publishing of the names of stockholders was declared valid by the Supreme Court.

Constitutionality of the "publicity law" was attacked by the Journal of Commerce and the Lewis Publishing Company of New York, the latter being publishers of the Morning Telegraph, in test suits against Postmaster Hitchcock and Postmaster Morgan of New York. They declared the new law abridged the "freedom of the press" and asked for an injunction to avoid a compliance with the new regulations.

The government contended that the new law was in the public interest, a violation of the Constitution, and that the papers violating it from the mails, but that it cut off their 1-cent-a-pound mailing privileges. Postmaster General Burleson and Attorney General McReynolds recently were endorsed by the court from enforcing the new law until it could render the decision given today.

**FLOAT BOND ISSUE****X. M. C. A. Will Cover Debts by a  
Blanket Mortgage on Property.**

A blanket mortgage to cover the association's indebtedness has been prepared by the trustees of the X. M. C. A. at a meeting last night the final steps were taken. The bond issue will be sufficient to meet all of the indebtedness and to carry on new activities. For several years the indebtedness has been scattered, and the only solution at which the trustees could reach that would give satisfaction, was the placing of first mortgage bonds.

The certificates will be of small denomination, so that local investors may take issue. They will mature in 15 years. The Young Trust Company will act as trustee of the mortgage.

Last night's session was the first of the new bond of trustees and an organization was effected by the election of Kell Long to succeed Colonel J. M. Reid as president, and L. K. Kurek as secretary. A meeting of the board of directors will be held tonight.

**CAR BREAKS INTO BANK.****Trolley Crashes Into Building and  
Dozen are Injured.****United Press Telegram.**

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 10.—A street car running from Bellard to Wheeling left the track this morning and plunged through the brick wall of the Bridgeport Bank & Trust Company, injuring three of the 12 occupants of the car. The injured are Albert Polly, motorman, of Benwood, John Wise of Benwood and Albert Windland, a passenger of Wheeling. When the car left the rails it was traveling at such a rate of speed that after it crashed through the thick brick wall of the bank, it continued running until it plunged its nose against the thick steel vault. The car was demolished as was the bank.

**LOCAL MAN IS KILLED.****Pennsylvania Railroad Expires in  
the Westmoreland Hospital.**

Robert Rutzcher, 23 years old, of Connelville, died this morning at the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, as a result of injuries received last night on the Pennsylvania railroad. Rutzcher was employed as a brakeman.

When a brakebeam broke, he was thrown beneath a freight car and his legs were crushed.

**PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 25.**

The parochial schools will close on Wednesday, June 25, and in the evening a drama, "The Fish Governors," will be presented by the senior class. Rehearsals are being held and the entertainment promises to be one of the best ever presented at the schools. There will be different drills by the pupils of other grades.

**WOULD JOIN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.**

The South Side boys baseball team has applied for membership in the Y. M. C. A. league. A meeting of the boys interested in baseball will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

**LICENSED TO WED IN PITTSBURGH.**

Clark C. Kinper of Mount Pleasant and Lotie M. Brothers of McKeesport were granted a marriage license in Pittsburgh yesterday.

**EXPLODING LAMP ENDANGERS  
WOMAN'S LIFE; BURNS HOME****She Smothers Blazing Garments in  
Bedclothing, But Dwellling is a  
Total Loss.**

Fire caused by an exploding lamp early this morning endangered the life of Mrs. John Mullen and entirely destroyed her home and its furnishings, on Franklin avenue. The fire started at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mullen was alone in the house and was retiring for the night. As she placed the lamp on a small stand near the bed, it exploded sending a shower of flame about the room and enveloping her hair.

With her head ablaze, the woman grasped bedclothing and extinguished her burning hair before clothing was being seriously injured. Her screams attracted Homer Blackburn, who turned in an alarm.

Within six minutes after the call was received at the West Side firehouse the fire truck was on the scene and had a stream of water on the blaze, but it was impossible to save the building.

The house was insured for \$1,000. It was a one and one-half story building owned by Leonard Hart. The Mullen family moved into it from Pleasant street last Saturday. Mr. Mullen, who is employed at Davidson, was working last night.

**TWO TEACHERS ARE  
NAMED AT MEETING  
OF SCHOOL BOARD****Miss Marie Kenney to Teach  
in the High School  
Next Term.**

Members are in Session for Two Hours  
Transacting Routine Business; Con-  
stantly Wanting Pay for Special  
Election Must Show They Worked.

Little of interest developed at last night's meeting of the School Board. The members gathered shortly after 8 o'clock and for two hours talked virtually of everything pertaining to school work. When the meeting finally adjourned to meet next Friday evening to transact for supplies, two teachers had been elected to fill vacancies and reports relative to the recent commencement exercises had been received.

It was decided that constables sending in bills for services at the special election should first show they were on duty before the accounts are settled. Although every constable in the borough had presented bills for services, members of the board asserted that at several polling places they were not on duty. In connection with the accounts submitted by the election judges, Solicitor May reported that they should receive \$3.50 for the day's work with additional \$2 for making the return and \$1.50 mileage. Bills in excess of these amounts will not be paid. The board determined to pay the owners of the polling places \$10 each for their use.

The vacancies created by the resignation of Miss Nell Sullivan, a grade teacher, and Miss Rebekah Truitt, teacher of English and Latin in the high school, were filled. Miss Myrtle Durst, who taught in the South Connelville schools last year, was chosen to succeed Miss Sullivan, and Miss Marie Kenney, graduate of Wilson College, and daughter of W. J. Kenney of the West Penn, will take up Miss Truitt's work in the high school. Seven ballots were required to elect Miss Kenney to the high school. The members of the board favored the choice of Miss Florence Kimball of Frederick Md., a relative of Director Smith.

The board determined to pay all expenses in connection with the baccalaureate service. While the school authorities have been preparing, raised sufficient funds to pay all expenses, it was pointed out that if they did so the athletic treasury would be depleted. The cost of commencement was \$177.78, with bills for \$40 for the expenses of the stage still unpaid; of the baccalaureate service, \$115, the amount paid Dr. Webber being \$35. Admissions to the students' play totaled \$225, with expenditures at \$157, leaving a balance of \$68.

Mr. Shaw reported that the expenses attending the last teachers' institute was \$478.50, which the district pays one-third. He also reported that representatives of supply houses will be here this week, and recommended that a meeting of the board be held the latter part of the week to award contracts for next year's supplies. It was decided to meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening for this purpose.

Mr. Bishop said that the secretary of the library desired that the board remit the rental for the two basement rooms monthly. He said this had been neglected on one occasion, when payment was held up for an extra month.

The property committee will make the rounds of the buildings on Thursday to ascertain what changes should be made before fall.

It is intended to place all of the eighth grade pupils in the Fourth ward building. This will facilitate the grade work. To provide for this, some of the grades now in that building will be transferred either to the South Side or West Side.

Application of J. J. Rush, Mrs. Thomas Gregg and Mrs. Lee Buttermore for exoneration from tax payments were referred to the finance committee for investigation.

**SANE FOURTH, IS EDICT****Burgess Evans Will Again Urge a Sen-  
sible Celebration.**

A sane Fourth will be celebrated in Connelville this year. During the incumbency of Burgess J. L. Evans, sane celebrations of the Fourth of July have been in order and the Burgess does not intend to year to deviate from his usual custom of issuing a proclamation, warning against the use of dynamite caps, blank cartridges and other dangerous explosives.

Realizing that it would be useless to stock up with dangerous fireworks placed under the ban by the Burgess, few dealers have ordered any of the forbidden pieces. Instead they will stock up with fire-crackers, roman candles, torpedoes and other articles that put joy in the heart of the small boy.

**WOMAN PAYS COSTS AT HEARING.****Mrs. Steve Tuzle of Adelaide, was  
given a hearing last evening before  
Squire P. M. Butternore of the West  
Side. Mrs. John Wesley accused the  
defendant of throwing stones and  
spitting on her on May 30. The de-  
fendant pleaded guilty and paid the  
costs. The arrest was made by Con-  
stable William Roland of Dunbar  
township.**

## SOCIETY.

**S. S. Teachers Elected.**  
The following officers for the year were elected last night at a meeting of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School: Superintendent, S. L. Henry; first assistant superintendent, C. W. Simpson; second assistant superintendent, W. J. Hicks; secretary, Ralph Moore; assistant secretary, Irwin Satterfield; treasurer, John Frank; librarian, W. P. Clark; assistant librarians, Scott Lyndner and Howard Reppert; chorister, Grant Moore; assistant chorister, C. H. Whiteley; organist, Gertrude Cypher; assistant organist, Misses Marian Munson and Ruth Cunningham; superintendent of beginners' department, Miss Jessie Hurst; superintendent of the primary department, Miss Nettie McDuffie; superintendent of the intermediate department, Miss Bertha Cunningham; superintendent of the home department, Mrs. L. C. Shaw; superintendent of the cradle roll department, Mrs. J. W. Alchey; assistant superintendent, Elizabeth Williams; superintendent of junior department, Miss Ivy Mason.

**Engagement Announced.**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Adelaide Arison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arison of Uniontown, and Harold S. Abraham of Uniontown. Miss Arison has friends in Connellsville.

**Musical and Literary Club.**  
The Musical and Literary Club will meet Friday evening in the parochial school. An entertaining program will be rendered.

**Coming Out Dance.**  
Invitations have been received here for a coming out dance to be given at the Greensburg Country Club Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett of Greensburg for their daughter, Miss Julia Burkett.

**Auxiliary to Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. A large attendance is desired.

**Bride-elect is Entertained.**  
Mrs. M. H. Koehler entertained last evening at her home in South Connellsville in honor of Miss Ruth Moore whose marriage to Ralph Moore will be an event of this month. Twenty guests were present and spent the evening at sewing. Several musical numbers were rendered and luncheon was served.

**Plenishing Operetta.**  
"Jack and the Baked Bean Stalk," a two act fairy tale operetta, was presented last evening in Mount Pleasant by the Institute Choral Class in the presence of a representative and appreciative audience. The leading members of the cast were: "Pineapple Belle-a-Belle," Miss Madeline Sherick of Connellsville; "The Little Old Lady," Miss Eunice Nedrow; "Jack," Michael Geyer; "The Dwarf," Prof. Emil Hunker; "The Black Dwarf," Master Richard Humphrey. The play was well presented, each member of the cast carrying out their part in a very creditable manner. Among the out-of-town persons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherick, Mrs. John Clark, Messrs. Graves and Ludolph Lattaw, Jane Neville and Master Gilbert Clark. The annual commencement exercises this evening will close the exercises.

**Entertaining Bible Class.**  
Mrs. F. Clyde Whiteley entertained the A. M. N. Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church last evening at her home on Washington avenue. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

**Bible Class Meets.**  
The Young Ladies' Junior Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular business and social meeting last evening at the home of Miss Della Hoop on Eighth street. Refreshments were served and the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served. Miss Laura Covert of Uniontown was out of town guest.

## WEST PENN BANQUET

Educational Association is Held by Leading Team.

The West Penn Educational Association held its bi-weekly meeting in the afternoon department at the local office last evening. There was an attendance of approximately 60, this meeting being the occasion of the semi-annual nominations for officers. Following the close of the regular program, the ladies adjourned to the Smith House where the dining room in the recent membership contest, under the captaincy of J. J. Snyder, had made arrangements for the banquet which had been agreed upon as the penalty.

The main dining room was tastefully decorated with carnations and potted ferns. Music was furnished by Kierle's orchestra. Souvenir place cards and autograph menus, suitably engraved with the association's monogram, served as a most attractive memento.

A few general remarks were made by officers and members, following which it was unanimously decided to make these banquets an annual feature of the association's activities.

## ROBBINS IS HOME.

Attends Convention of Billposters at Wilkes-Barre.

Manager Fred Robbins of the Solon Theatre has returned from Wilkes-Barre, where he attended the twentieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Billposters' Convention. The delegates were splendidly entertained. The banquet this year was held at Onondaga Hotel, Harvey's Lake, high in the mountains.

Mr. Robbins was for the tenth consecutive time elected vice president of the organization.

**German Summer Course.**

During the months of June, July, August, Rev. G. Distel will hold German school on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 A. M. Children of church members are invited to attend. Miss Esther Dietz will teach the little ones. Pastor Dietz will also open a private German class for young people in parties of six or so for 25c per person and lesson. For particulars call at 144 East Sixth street.—Adv.

Patronize those who advertise.

## KIDNEYS SELDOM FREE FROM POISON

Clean Them Out and Backache, Side-ache and Bladder Troubles Go.

It's mighty close to the truth to say that there are ten thousand apparently healthy people in America today, who will have Bright's disease, dropsy or some form of kidney disease within two months.

"If you have backache, or the slightest suggestion of backache, don't take chances. Get a 50-cent bottle of Thompson's Backache today and give your kidneys a thorough cleaning. They probably need it. If they don't, Thompson's Backache is a good tonic anyway and will do you good."

Thompson's Backache is guaranteed by Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale, to cure kidney or bladder disease, no matter how distressing, or money back. Put up in a beautiful form, is quickly assimilated and goes directly to the seat of trouble. The very first dose will make your sick kidneys feel better, but bear this in mind when constipation is present, Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills should also be used. 25c.—Advertisement.

## SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Couplé Busy Among Frosty Sons and Daughters.

**SOMERSET, June 10.**—Miss Margarette E. Homminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Homminger of Somerset township, and Thomas R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harris of Braddock, were married at the parsonage of the Somerset United Evangelical Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Virgil Caneyon Zener.

Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Boxwood, and John Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Randolph, were married at Boxwood June 7, by Justice of the Peace H. H. Combecker.

Mrs. Susan Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Henry, and Milton S. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Whipple, both of Boxwood, were married in Boxwood, June 7, by Alderman George S. Wilson.

Miss Almina Trimpey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trimpey, and William Gerhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerhard, both of Klingwood, were married at Uniontown, by the Rev. J. C. Cunningham, pastor of the Christian Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Iga Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Shaffer of Somerset township, and Charles F. Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horning of Somerset, were married at the parsonage of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Somerset, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Hiram Kling.

Miss Elizabeth E. Statter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Statter, and Walter I. Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berkey both of Windsor, were married at the home of the bride's parents, June 7, by Rev. J. W. Miller. Miss Amanda D. Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Yoder of Elk Lick township and Daniel J. Kinsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinsinger of Summit township, were married at Summit Mills Church, June 8, by Rev. Moses D. Yoder.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. J. L. Junk is Honor Guest at a Dunbar Gathering.

In honor of her 23rd birthday, Mrs. J. L. Junk of Connellsville was tendered a delightful surprise party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. C. Foltz at Dunbar. The affair was well arranged by her mother and sister, Mrs. George McWilliams of Dunbar, and was attended by 19 guests. A large amount of green and white was artistically carried out in the decorations and a five course luncheon served at 10 o'clock in the center of the table was a large birthday cake bearing 29 lighted candles signifying the age of the honor guest.

Laurel and ferns were used in all the rooms. Music was furnished by Kierle's orchestra and dancing and cards were indulged in. Mrs. Junk was remembered with a number of pretty gifts. Out of town guests were from Connellsville, Mount Pleasant, Pittsburg, Perryopolis, Dawson, Uniontown and Vanderhill.

## SECRET WEDDING OUT

Lyman K. Miller and Miss Mary Rowe Were Married in December.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of Uniontown, and Lyman K. Miller, principal of the Third ward school of Connellsville was announced today after being kept a secret by Mr. Miller and his bride since the Christmas holidays. They were married in Greensburg, December 1, at the Methodist Protestant Church by Rev. Whitfield.

The bride taught in the Dunbar township schools for the past six years and desiring to teach the remainder of the term this year, it was decided to keep the marriage a secret. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Indian Head and at one time taught in Dunbar township. Announcements of the wedding were issued today. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left this morning for New York to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will spend most of the summer with Mr. Miller's parents.

**In Good Company.**

When you open an account with the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, you are in good company; for many of the representative citizens of this city and vicinity are depositors and patrons of this bank. Your banking requirements, whatever they may be, can be completely met by our ample facilities and your money will be constantly safeguarded by ample capital and surplus; 135 Pittsburg St.—Adv.

**Entertains Vini Club.**

Miss Marie Smiley entertained the Vini Club Saturday afternoon at her home at Fairchance. Those present were Misses Nell Bryson, Martha Wheeler, Virginia Rutter, Margaret Jaquette, Ephie and Alice Hardin, Uniontown, and Miss Marie Dunn of Smithfield.

**One Cent a Word.**

For classified advertisements. Try them.

## PERSONAL.

S. M. Jeffries of Pittsburg street, has moved his household effects to Woodlawn, where he will make his home.

Miss Olive Fleisher of Greensburg, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Macy.

Joseph Swartz of Grindstone left yesterday over the Pittsburg & Lake Erie for Mount Clemens, Michigan, for his health.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett of Dunbar will leave for New York tomorrow over the Western Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersol and Mrs. Florence McDonald were visiting friends in Vanderhill Sunday.

Thomson Arnold of Fairview is in town on business today.

Mrs. Florence Johnson and children of the West Side, are visiting her father James Gary at Smock.

Clayton Davis of Perryopolis, was in town on business yesterday.

Misses Nellie Colburn and Miss Gilmore of the Christian Sunday school, and Mrs. R. K. Smith and Miss Nellie Stouffer of the Sunday school of the Cochran Memorial Church at Dawson, are attending the Fayette County Sunday school convention in Uniontown.

Did you ever stop to think of the number of years you have been reading these ads? Dave Cohen, Tailor.

—Adv.

Mrs. W. A. Hazlett of Sycamore street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. I. C. Smith at Charleroi.

Mrs. M. J. Feldstein is home from an extended visit in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Ivy Mason of First street, West Side, will leave tonight for Beaver Falls where she will join Miss Belle McDonald and a party from Beaver Falls for an extended Western trip to Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Denver, Col., Missouri and other points of interest. She will return October 4.

Miss Vileta Michael of Morrell avenue, Greenwood, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Williams of Scottdale Sunday.

Miss Della Hoop of Greenwood, went to Uniontown this afternoon to visit Miss Laura Coverters for several days.

Miss Cora Smock of Belleverton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garrison of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Semones of Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

Try our classified advertisements.

## MANY WILL ATTEND

Sunday School Workers to Go in a Body to Uniontown.

A large delegation of Sunday school workers from Connellsville will leave here tomorrow evening on a special Baltimore & Ohio train at 7:05 for Uniontown to participate in the Fayette County Sunday school parade. They will be accompanied by the Connellsville Military Band and probably a delegation from Dunbar and Dawson. There will be special cars for the colored Sunday school workers and one special car for the ladies who desire to attend.

Each delegation will have their own slogans and banners. They expect to arrive in Uniontown at 7:30. Among the Sunday schools to be represented are the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, Christian, Trinity Lutheran, First Baptist and probably the First Presbyterian and United Presbyterian.

## HARD ON NELLIE.

Helps a Friend, but Heartless Cops Look Her Up.

Miss Nellie Wade, a colored girl of Dutch Bottom, got in wrong with the authorities last night when she attempted to show her friend, Mr. O. E. Fox, home. Mr. Fox was drunk, according to Nellie's statement to friends. Even this morning and was unable to take care of himself.

When Nellie asked one of the patrolmen to assist her, she was arrested for drunkenness and stout walking. Nellie was given 72 hours. Fox got a similar dose.

**Burglars Do Not Steal.**

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.—When William Stewart, an Elm Grove Traction Company conductor returned home last night, he found his wife bound and gagged. The woman said she had been attacked by two masked burglars, who did not injure her, nor steal anything.

**Investigators Bench Charleston.**

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 10.—The United States Senate's committee of five, created under the provision of the Korn resolution, arrived here this afternoon too late to do more than prepare for the hearing of witnesses tomorrow.

**Special Attention.**

Mr. Chas. Traylor (song writer) will sing his own composition, "That Southern Melody," illustrated at the Olympic tonight. Tomorrow Mr. Traylor will sing another one of his own compositions entitled "Baby Blue Eyes." Illustrated. Admission 5 cents.—Adv.

**Miss Smith Resigns.**

Miss Anna Smith of Greenwood has resigned as check writer for the Union Supply Company at Trotter to accept a position as bookkeeper for Sedorsky and Ruppert. She will take charge of her new work tomorrow morning.

**Girl Goes for Operation.**

Miss Mary Johnson, 13 years old, of Leisenring No. 3, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for an operation. Charles Goldson, five years old, who shot himself in the stomach, was discharged today. His home is at Bidwell.

**Father of 22 Is Dead.**

Henry Hall, 75 years old, died last Friday at his home near Normalville following an illness of a year. Mr. Hall was twice married and was the father of 22 children, 13 of whom are living.

**Hunting Bargains?**

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Classified ads one cent a word.

# Wednesday Brings Into Force Our Half Yearly Half-Off Sale of Ladies' Suits and Coats



It is our established rule to semi-annually offer patrons their choice of ALL our SUITS AND COATS at a HALF under their regular selling prices. And the opportunity will present itself again Wednesday and continue all this week.

Women who've been expecting altogether unusual coat and suit opportunities will have their greatest expectation realized this week.

## Ladies' Suits and Coats at Half Their Original Marked Price

### HALF-OFF MEANS:

\$10.00 Coats at . . . \$ 5.00	\$10.00 Suits at . . . \$ 5.00
\$12.50 Coats at . . . \$ 6.25	\$15.00 Suits at . . . \$ 7.50
\$15.00 Coats at . . . \$ 7.50	\$20.00 Suits at . . . \$10.00
\$20.00 Coats at . . . \$10.00	\$25.00 Suits at . . . \$12.50
\$25.00 Coats at . . . \$12.50	\$30.00 Suits at . . . \$15.00

Suits and Coats whose style lines have caught the fancy of dress-particular women throughout this section—see them here in all the new weaves and colors at HALF PRICE. These suits and coats are individual—distinctive. They're the product of the foremost ladies' tailoring houses in America. Striking models in serges, eponge, matelasse, chevots, Bedford cords, moire, bengaline, silk—poplin and novelty materials. They are tailored in the best 3/4, 7/8 and full length models, lined in fine peau de cygne silk, etc. All go at Half Off our plainly marked prices.

## Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats for Just 1/2 Their Regular Price

Our \$10.00 Trimmed Hat will sell at . . . \$5.00
Our \$ 7.50 Trimmed Hat will sell at . . . \$3.75
Our \$ 5.00 Trimmed Hat will sell at . . . \$2.50
Our \$2.50 Trimmed Hat will sell at . . . \$1.25

All trimmings, including Flowers, Feathers and all shapes will go at Just Half Price.

Evenings.  
Open

**MRS. J. R. FOLTZ**

S. & H.  
Stamps.

## SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise my Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. BERTY SUMMERS, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work." — Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1290 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

**REICK'S ICE CREAM**

Daily from Pittsburg, BRICK OR BULK.

"It's Pure That's Sure"

Served at our Mountain Tables, Neopoltan 15c, Sundays 10c. Take home a Brick 25 and 40c.

Collins' Drug Store, 117 S. Pittsburg Streets.

## BLOW AT EXPRESS COMPANY.

Supreme Court Holds That Adams Concern Can Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A legal game of hide and seek between the government and the Adams Express Company ended today by a decision of the Supreme Court, providing that the company can be prosecuted for violation of the interstate commerce law. The attorney general's office has been fighting for the decision for two years. During the time the legal battle was in progress, the Ohio courts held that the company, as a company, could not be prosecuted because members of the organization are an association and as such must be prosecuted separately.

## MUST STAND TRIAL.

Supreme Court Decides Porter Charleston Shall Go Back to Italy.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Porter Charleston, boy wife-murderer, must return to Italy for trial. Charleston killed his wife, Mary Scott Charleston, whose body was discovered three years ago in a trunk removed from the bottom of Lake Como. The ruling was made today by the Supreme Court, which upholds the decision of the New Jersey courts.

## Learn of Baby Boy.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith in Charleroi. It is the first boy in the family. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Catherine Hazlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hazlett of Sycamore street.

## Carry Out Safe's Tap It.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Safe crackers last night hauled the heavy safe of the William Koch Cracker Company from the front office to the rear of the factory, blew the door from the hinges and escaped with \$135.

## Glasport School Man Here.

Superintendent John S. Hart of the Glasport schools was in Connellsville yesterday, visiting the borough schools. The Glasport directors intend to change their course of study next fall, and Superintendent Hart was here in search of suggestions.

## Will Be Barry's Guests.

Office employees of the West Penn will be the guests tonight of a former associate, Y. T. Barry, at Oakford Park. Mr. Barry is now division superintendent of Greensburg. They will leave on the 8:30 car.

PILES are permanently cured by Dr. Leonhardt's

**HEM-ROID**

It quickly removes the internal cause.

Mailed from DR. LEONHARDT CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Sold by A. A. Clarke and all druggists.

# Do You Need Assistance

## IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

## GETTY'S

# Wall Paper Store

115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,

Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

## North, South, East, West

men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

# Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexion are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

## Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.



# Aaron's Great Free Furniture Plan Is Again Taking the Town by Storm



—WONDERFUL—Folks, this FREE furniture offer is certainly WONDERFUL and we have already broken all records for big sales and crowds at this great bristling quality furniture store. Simply goes to show in what splendid esteem the house of Aarons is held by the people of Connellsville, Jeanette and Greensburg. The people know we advertise the truth. The people know we give the greatest furniture values. Therefore the crowds, the enthusiasm, and the affair is easily the biggest event we ever conducted.

**FREE FURNITURE FOR EVERYBODY**—Makes not a whit of difference whether you buy for cash or on credit, you'll get **FREE FURNITURE** just the same. If you read our big full page ad last week you understand the details of how we will give away this **FREE FURNITURE**. If not, we explain here again. All you have to do is make a purchase, and the gift you receive in **FREE** furniture will depend in value on the size of your purchase. That's all there is to it. Simple as can be. Now then, here's your big opportunity. Not alone that we will give you the greatest values, by far the finest styles, fully a year ahead of all others, but you'll get some elegant furniture **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. Come on then, you brides and grooms—Come in you married folks who want to beautify your home. Come everybody. We will furnish your home from top to bottom and give you free gifts besides. If you haven't the money makes no difference. Aaron's trust the people. Six great big floors crammed to capacity with exquisite house furnishings. A big force of courteous salesmen to wait on you, and positively the biggest values in this section of Pennsylvania. We buy in car lots—that's why we can afford to give you more for your money, as we receive more from the makers than any other store does. Come immediately. Make your selections.

We are now showing some of these pieces of free furniture in our big show windows. Make it a point to see these displays. And be sure to come to Aaron even if you do not contemplate buying a single penny's worth. It's an affair that is unusual. None should miss it. We want you all here. Remember, we have **EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME COMPLETE AT LOWER PRICES AND GREATER VALUES THAN ANY STORE IN CONNELLSVILLE—JEANNETTE OR GREENSBURG**. Notice the list of **FREE FURNITURE** below. Ever so many other pieces that we haven't the room to tell about in this advertisement. **DO COME AT ONCE**, and bring the family.

**Remember—Credit to Everybody and Free Furniture Besides**

## It's Really Sensational--LET NOBODY MISS IT!

Tabourette

**Free**

With purchase of \$10 or over.

Rug

**Free**

With purchase of \$15 or over.

Picture or Rug

**Free**

With purchase of \$20 or over.

Parlor Table

**Free**

With purchase of \$25 or over.

Axminster Rug

**Free**

With purchase of \$30 or over.

Picture or Parlor Table

**Free**

With purchase of \$40 or over.

Fine Rocker

**Free**

With purchase of \$50 or over.

Dinner Set

**Free**

With purchase of \$75 or over.

### SPECIAL OFFERINGS

IN HIGH CLASS

### Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums.

If you need or expect to need Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums or Lace Curtains, We Strongly Advise an Immediate Visit to our second district.

**A PARTIAL LIST OF THE SPECIALS:**  
**MADE, LAID and LINED FREE!**

#### Carpets

Special Ingrain Carpets, yd. . . . . **45c**

All Wool Super Ingrain, yd. . . . . **65c**

95c Pure Wool Face Tapestry . . . . . **75c**

\$1.50 Velvet Carpet, yard . . . . . **\$1.15**

\$1.15 Tapestry Brussel Carpet **90c**

#### Rugs

9x12 Matting Rugs . . . . . **\$2.25**

9x12 Ingrain Rugs . . . . . **\$4.75**

Aaron's 9x12 Reversible Brussel Rug . . . . . **\$10.75**

9x12 Pure Wool Tapestry Brussel Rug . . . . . **\$11.75**

9x12 Genuine Body Brussel Rug . . . . . **\$24.50**

Inlaid Linoleums (No charge for laying) per square yard . . . . . **85c**

#### This Genuine Quartered Oak Diner



This Genuine Quartered Oak Diner, **\$2.25**

Aaron's One-Motion Go-Cart, Special Price **\$3.75**

This "One-Motion Go-Cart," which as its name implies, opens and folds with one single motion, is made with strong (yet not weighty steel) frame, rubber tire wheels with fabrikord-leather seat, sides and hood. Contrary to general belief this price is for Go-Cart complete.

#### Brass Beds Guaranteed against Tarnish

We don't ask you to take our word for it, or any salesman's word. We give you evidence signed in black and white which plainly states that the bed is guaranteed.

Brass Bed Specials:

\$15.00 Brass Bed, Special . . . . . **\$8.50**

\$22.00 Brass Bed, Special . . . . . **\$15.00**

\$30.00 Brass Bed, Special . . . . . **\$20.00**

\$45.00 Brass Bed, Special . . . . . **\$30.00**

MAKE THIS TEST



#### Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

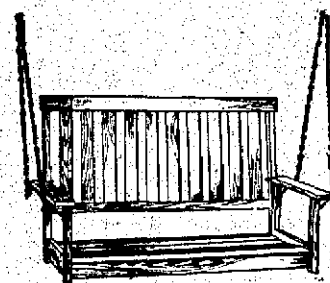
Will save you ice. Used by public institutions in Connellsville: The Domestic Science Department of the Connellsville Public Schools; South Side Hospital and the Cottage State Hospital.

Do you know what your ice costs? You will find that it does not take long for your ice bills to more than equal the price of a Refrigerator. Your Refrigerator, at and price, soon is paid for, but ice bills go on forever.

Prices Start at \$6.75.



This \$16 Couch, golden oak, covered with chase leather. **\$11.75**



#### Aaron's New Porch Swing \$2.25

This Swing is an entirely new design and is bolted together so that it can be taken apart when not in use. This Swing is very roomy and will seat two passengers comfortably and is complete with chains.

Matting Box

**Free**

With purchase of \$100 or over.

Genuine Leather Seated Rocker

**Free**

With purchase of \$125 or over.

18x40 Gilt Parlor Mirror

**Free**

With purchase of \$150 or over.

Genuine Morroquine Couch

**Free**

With purchase of \$175 or over.

100 Piece Dinner Set

**Free**

With purchase of \$200 or over.

Oak or Mahogany Library Table

**Free**

With purchase of \$225 or over.

Turkish Rocker

**Free**

With purchase of \$250 or over.

Genuine Quartered Oak China Closet

**Free**

With purchase of \$300 or over.

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., June 10, 1913.

7700 COLUMBIAN COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STICKLER, Secretary and Treasurer.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings; Tel-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring; Tel-State, 55, One Ring.  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 14.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1913.

### THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

The Municipal League of Conneltsville has been formally launched under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce as a political factor in the forthcoming municipal election.

The Municipal League poses as an impeccable uplift movement. We do not desire to impugn individual integrity of purpose or collective civic virtue. In our home rule we will welcome the uplift and the reformer heartily and just as cheerfully as we will the selfish and the corrupt.

The Municipal League of Conneltsville was well born, but judging from the notorious character of some of its members it promises to be badly nurtured. Starting out from the very portals of the church, apparently free from all ambition save the promotion of the public welfare, we find this child of sanctity deserted at the altar by its sponsor and left to the cold and calculating foster-fatherhood of certain Democratic politicians more noted for partisan service and the rewards thereof than for civic virtue.

and the all-potent plausibility of the Municipal League founded in sincerity and public spirit is capable of doing a great deal of good in Conneltsville, not only at the coming election, but throughout the years; but we may be pardoned if we hesitate to accept at face value the fair promises of the alleged reform movement in the absence of any pledges and assurances on the part of some of its prominent leaders that they are truly repentant of past political sins and are striving to lead better political lives.

Furthermore it is a little early to plan the nomination of a municipal ticket. We are not yet certain what the city government will be. The haste to form a new city government is an independent ticket is of itself something suspicious. It is unfair and unnecessary to assume that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party will nominate worthy men, for municipal offices.

If the Clark bill becomes a law, and the government of the coming city of Conneltsville is placed in the hands of five commissioners, nothing is more apparent than the fact that no party can hope to elect five commissioners or a majority of them unless the personnel of its ticket is above reproach. This alone ought to insure the nomination of strong men under any conditions.

It is a pity the present reform movement was not thoroughly tied out of some of the more notorious Democratic wards of Conneltsville before it was sprung upon the people as a city-wide reform movement.

But it is said that the Clark bill will not be passed into law. It is possible that this election shall be by non-partisan ballot; if so, there is no need for the election will be a free-for-all race with no faction, party or forward movement to be feared in the field. The Municipal League itself will be a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the non-partisan ballot law. In this connection we may say that The Courier has been an advocate of non-partisanship in municipal elections for the last quarter of a century. Politics has no excuse in the administration of affairs purely domestic. The only principles necessary to successful municipal government are honesty and efficiency.

The Courier is not to be understood as condemning the Municipal League movement. It is, we repeat, capable of accomplishing much good, but it had better never have been born if it is to be ridden to doom and destruction by unworthy ambition and political manipulation.

It is becoming harder every day to fool the people.

**JUSTICE AND DISCRIMINATION.**

The railroad entering in Pittsburgh asked the Chamber of Commerce of that city to endorse their application to the Interstate Railroad Commission for leave to increase their freight rates 5 per centum to meet the increased cost of operation caused by material entering into construction and transportation.

The answer of the Chamber of Commerce was not ungracious, but it was emphatic in its refusal to endorse any advance in the rates on coal and coke and ore. As pointed out at the gathering by John Wesley Doherty, the coal and coke expert who presented the cases against the railroads for discrimination in rates on these commodities, Pittsburgh is still discriminated against in this connection, and in justice to its chief industries it cannot comply unconditionally with the railroad's request. To do so, would be to stultify itself.

This brings back the old conclusion, now become a settled conviction, that most railroad rates are more or less discriminatory because they were founded in an era of discrimination, and that it will require much time and patience to make them over into the semblance of equity and fairness.

In the meantime, the interests and communities which press their demands for justice will be first to get justice. The Southern protest was timely and the action of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be wise.

The railroads should have justice without discrimination.

**COAL CONSPIRACIES.**

The West Virginia investigation has broadened considerably. It will now include a bit of everything from poon-

age to business practice, from labor unions to coal combines. It is alleged that there was an agreement between officers of the United Mine Workers, and certain outside mining interests, including those of the Pittsburgh district, to prolong the strike in order to divert the West Virginia trade to other mines.

In connection with the investigation of this charge it might be proper for the Interstate Commerce Commission to inquire into the discriminatory freight rates enjoyed by the West Virginia districts against the Pittsburgh district, and why the railroads, when the Interstate Commerce Commission lowered the Pittsburgh Lake rate and gave them permission to raise the West Virginia rates to the same destination, actually lowered the West Virginia rates still further to maintain the discriminatory position of the West Virginia operators.

"Let no guilty man escape."

As a nature study venue at the bath may be all right, but in urban communities like Conneltsville ladies who bathe in the river are expected to affect some style of bathing apparel.

The Good Roads movement in Fayette County is getting a move on.

The book agent is bad enough at best, but the magazine swindler should be dealt with exclusively by the police.

The Democratic combat deepens.

The Saturday snow storm appeared exclusively in the columns of our esteemed contemporary further up the mountain.

Greensburg is strong on polo.

The veterans are getting ready for the Golden Jubilee at Gettysburg.

**Looking Backward.**

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

June 8, 1882.  
Connellsville coke in Chicago sells as follows: Foundry, \$5.50; crushed, \$5.10.

J. C. Frick denies rumor that operations in this region will shut down. Democratic primaries poll 5,700 votes.

Work on new water works progressing rapidly.

Gasoline street lamps are erected in New Haven.

Connellsville being hoisted as summer resort.

Ordinance for suppression of houses of ill-fame passed by council.

School board organized, electing S. M. McBride, president; L. P. Norton, secretary and H. P. Snyder, treasurer.

J. S. McCaleb succeeds Dr. P. J. Stouffer as a member. Eighty-seven pupils were enrolled during year.

New lease of West Penn railroad to Pennsylvania railroad for 39 year period approved and an issue of \$5,000,000 consolidated mortgage bonds authorized.

Pennsylvania inaugurates new passenger rates: One mile or less, four cents; two miles, seven cents; three and one-half miles, ten cents. Rates for greater distances not affected.

Effort made to locate Singer Sewing Machine Company locate plant here.

June 9, 1903.  
Coke production in the Conneltsville region for week ending June 3 totaled 11,197 tons with 12,159 tons active and 5,161 out of blast. Shipments aggregated 6,174 cars with producers quoting furnace coke at \$1.90, foundry, \$2.30, and crushed at \$2.85.

Foundry coke demand good. Big operations working full time.

W. J. Halney contemplates big improvements to M. L. Buddock plant. Present string of ovens to be torn down and rebuilt; yards improved; mine machinery overhauled.

H. C. Frick, Convo Company's Oil-shunt plant improved.

Work on new ovens and shaft at Keith progressing rapidly.

New school board organized, Robert P. Sheppard and J. S. McCaleb succeeding P. S. Newinger and James Lechard as members. Captain Lloyd Johnson elected president; Robert Welch, secretary; George B. Freed, treasurer. School tax levy fixed at 10 mills.

Six thousand votes polled at Democratic county primaries successful candidates: S. L. McStroud, Judge; John Boyle, prothonotary; David H. Anderson, register and recorder; Robert Hagan, treasurer; Alfred Emerson and Solomon Davis, commissioners.

Work on new Catholic Church to be commenced latter part of month.

## Abe Martin.

Swat th' political bee while you're at it.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

Next t' gettin' all comfortably spread out in th' wrong seat, ther' ain't nothin' as embarrassin' as shakin' hands with someone that can't place you.

## On Getting Rich.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawash."

Getting rich is the great American game. The nation lasts twelve months each year, Sundays included, and the players include practically all the citizens able to distinguish the subtle points of difference between a dollar and a stick of candy.

The getting rich game is played on all kinds of fields. Some men play it for sixty years on a flat top desk, while others use a 10,000 acre farm and still others a small green bluffs covered table. There are no standard implements for playing the game either. Some men use a stock ticker, some a typewriter and some the small but eloquent pocket instrument of conversation, which can make slight speeches with one loading.

Some men play the game by betting a thousand dollars on a horse race in the hope of accumulating another thousand. Others prefer to save up \$25,000 and invest it all in a rubber company in the hopes of getting spinal trouble while trying to lug home the dividends.

In both cases the principle is the same, but in the former the end comes more speedily and is comparatively painless.

Getting rich is a sort of catch-as-catch-can game. There are no rules to speak of. Generally speaking, in politics circles it is not proper to club a man while taking his money away from him. But this is only because more convenient methods have been perfected.

The coarse hold-up man who beats his victim with a gas pipe while snatching him is looked upon with great scorn by the soft spoken captain of industry who sells the same victim a little preferred stock and then runs the price down until said victim parting asks him as a personal favor to take it back for nothing.

Getting rich is a peculiar game because everybody loses and nobody wins. Some men, lose health and others reputation. Some lose a happy and carefree youth, while others lose their patriotism. Some mislay

their wives and families in their mad enthusiasm, while practically all players lose their ability to distinguish between the laws and a good lawyer who will obey orders and no questions asked.

Nobody wins in this game because nobody really gets rich. As soon as a man has gotten \$10,000 and can afford to wear two clean

collars a week, he discovers that \$50,000 is the winning mark. When he makes \$50,000 he learns how to become a millionaire. When he gets his million he is so embarrassed in the company of the real plutocrat that he blushes whenever he thinks of his pile, and just as he has accumulated \$100,000,000 and has perfected plans for taking over the earth in a limited liability company, death scythes him down and his bright prospects are everlastingly blighted.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

Getting rich is a more fatal game than pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill but nobody objects to it. Some of us would if we were not too busy getting rich.

## Bargain Day Event On

## Hoodoo Friday, 13th

## Is a Lucky Day For You

By no means a hoodoo do for those who visit this store, but a value-giving and money-saving occasion that will net you big returns. We are going to discredit the old-time superstition about 13 and make this Friday Bargain Sale the biggest yet. We are expecting a crowd on that day and if price concessions count for anything we will not be disappointed. The first item alone should be inducement enough for every bargain-loving woman in this city to be on hand early that day. Note the savings:

**Huck Towels** A good weight huck in size 19x38 inches, with fancy borders. Ten or twelve dozen of these to be closed out on Hoodoo Friday at..... **13c**

**India Linons** A splendid 30 inch pure white, perfectly woven lawn from our regular stock at this decided reduction. Regular price 15c and 18c. Hoodoo Friday.... **13c**

**Embroidery Floss** One of our best brands in all shades and different weights. regular price 5c skein. For Hoodoo Friday, five skeins..... **13c**

**Children's Underwear** A good quality gauze in white and natural, in sizes from two to twelve years. Regular prices up to 25c. For Hoodoo Friday only..... **13c**

**Embroideries** One table of endgings and insertions that are priced at 15c, 18c and 20c. Going to close them up Hood Friday at..... **13c**

**Children's Sox** One lot of fine black silk lisle with lace tops, in sizes 4 to 6 years. Good 25c values for Hoodoo 13 at..... **13c**

**Neckwear** One table of these that will be closed out on that day. You will find some very pretty things among the lot at only..... **13c**

**Remnants** One table of these, your choice at only..... **13c**

**E. DUNN**

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

**There are great bargains just now**

being offered in every department of every Union Supply Company Store. It is inventory month; our semi-annual inventory, and that means clean up; cut the prices and dispose of surplus lines at any price. Good housekeepers; money saving women, will find this a great opportunity to save money.

It makes no difference what the article; what department you buy in, you will find it a money saving venture. All sorts of raiment for every member of the family. Household furnishings of every grade. You can learn more about it by investigating. Visit the nearest Union Supply Company Store and see.

**Low Cut Shoes**

For Home, Reception or any Dress Function, there's no daintier foot dressing than a pair of ox-fords.

There are button styles, ties, strap models, pump styles, etc.

All the different leathers in dull, patent and tans, cravanette, velvet, suede and buckskin. Every style a choice creation.

**\$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00**

It is the fit and style that goes to make a handsomely dressed foot—we're experts at fitting—our ability is at your service.

**HOOPER & LONG,**

104 West Main Street.

**Union Supply Co.**

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



## MOUNT PLEASANT.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, June 9.**—The meeting of the alumni at the Institute chapel on Saturday evening was a great success. The chapel was beautifully decorated in red and black, the Institute colors, and laurel while the blue and white of '13 was prominent in the decoration. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. C. Stevenson of '78 and the secretary was Miss Martha Warden of '70. The Kellar of the class of '99 led the old Institute yell.

Then a very interesting program as follows was given, the president introducing Miss Ola Brownfield of '95 who rendered a very good instrumental solo. First the audience had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Matilda Wedell Pangborn of '76, who acknowledged to this being the first time she ever spoke in public, told of the slogan her class went by, "Accept the Situation," and then she passed on to the classes of today. Mrs. Pangborn went over her graduating day and told of the taking 10 yards of orange to make a dress when she graduated and how it took three.

Next Dr. M. Lenz represented the bright and shining lights of '83 and told of the great flow of oratory, how it found its way to the very roots of the trees, killing them.

Mrs. Frank Snyder represented the class of '83 and thought that these people had equal success in life when they picked on a woman to speak. She said the struggle of today could not be compared to the time when she went to school how Jordan's old red hack met her at Tarrs and drove her up to "Frederick Hall." She told of her wild and fond dreams of girls' boarding schools and how they vanished for she said she was the first and the last student to arrive that term.

Next Miss Emma C. Walters, one of the pioneers and one of the best teachers the Institute ever had, gave a short address.

Miss Leona Marsh of '91 sang a very pleasing selection. Dr. W. A. Marsh of '89, told of the wonderful band his class had, called the pink pong band, and it would seem he was the leader. Miss Theresa J. Kyle of '81, a returned missionary of India, gave a very pleasing talk. Adolph Herzberg of '12 was introduced and was the youngest person to graduate from the Institute. Last address was given by that in his haste to reach home he didn't give any talk. Walter Evans of '97, the beautiful boy and the one who seemed to think he was a model scholar with no pranks to his credit. He also told the story of being a bachelor on Miss Walters for he said that Miss Walters always made them take two girls driving and that since that time his attentions had been divided. Pauline Abraham of '05, a student teacher at the University of Pittsburgh, sang a song that was well received. Dr. Leroy Stephens, the standards of the Institute for so many years, gave a very pleasing talk.

The senior girls of '11 were invited in to sit with the alumni. They were Misses Anna Runnau, Elmer Nadelrow, Madeline Sherick and Olmstead. After the program the girls served refreshments.

Those present were Miss Emma C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pangborn, Miss Theresa J. Kyle, Miss O. A. Brownfield, Miss Ida Heller, Miss Katharine Kulp, Miss John Runnau, W. T. Stauffer, Anna Stoner, Lyman Fox, Michael Glaze, Mabel J. Runnau, Dr. H. M. Lenz, Charles Stoner, Dr. W. A. Marsh, Leona Marsh, Alice Warden, Frank Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Stoner, William Andrews, Mrs. Gertrude S. Downs, Margaret Fulton, Sara Sherick, John McDonald, Myrtle Kuhn, George Runnau, Sarah Hill, Edna L. Myers, Alma Seaton, J. A. Bailey, Frank D. Runnau, David Cochran, Edward Fox, Miss Wilson, Eva Andrew, Laura Berlin, Edwina A. Morgan, Ruth Byers, Pauline Abraham, Marie Hickey, A. J. Pullins, Jess Evans, Margaret K. Fox, Anna Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp, Miss William Overholt, Adelaide Runnau, Elizabeth Bradlock, Nell Boren, Jessie Byers, Dolly Mitchell, Araminta Galloway, Charles Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tranks and Lyman Fox.

In the afternoon an advanced student recital was given when the following students took part: Thos. Ruth and Ethel Goodwin, Martha Wilkinson, Moody DeVaux, Olive Van Horn, Sara Hadden, Ruth Walker, Elizabeth Dodson, Leona Runnau, Emma Cunningham, Ina Zeckhauser, Edmonia D. Witt, Adolph Herzberg and Russell Engleka.

During the afternoon and evening an art display of china and water colors was given in the library where the following persons had their own display: Elizabeth Bradlock, Miss Connett, Eunice Nedrow, Elizabeth Struvin, Marie Walker, Nina Trickett, Elizabeth Hughes and Margaret Darrick.

Miss Marie Runnau gave a 6 o'clock tea at her home on Friday evening for Miss Anna Stoner, who will be one of the season's brides.

The graduation exercises at the Mount Pleasant Township High School on Friday evening was a great success. The music by the high school orchestra was good and the essay on "The Monticello Method of Embalming" by Miss Conlin was presented well. She was earnest and showed a good deal of expression. The oration by Mr. Dryden on "The Advancement of Science and Invention" had in its some very convincing points on these subjects and the speaker did himself credit. He was especially interesting in his remarks on the potential energy that is found in a pound of coal. He said in part that one pound of coal has sufficient energy to carry a passenger train 140 of a mile going at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Miss Hawke's essay on radium was quite interesting as well as instructive. She had the attention of all when she said that the value of radium is \$200,000 a pound and that one grain has power enough to run the entire British and French navies from the ocean. Miss McMurray sang a solo in a most pleasing manner. She favored the audience with an encore. The general review by Miss Helen Ramsey was summed up in an interesting way the history of the class. She concluded with a class prophecy. Miss Florence Woltz read "The Break of Day." The high school chorus sang. Rev. H. S. Piper of Scottsdale delivered an address, "Hammer and Tongue." His address

was very inspiring.

The Saturday Afternoon Club of Scottsdale and Mount Pleasant met at the Scottsdale home of Mrs. Sibley. The following program was carried out: "American Interests in China," Miss Warden; "Country Life in China," Miss Elizabeth Jones; "China in Motion," Miss Carrie Wiley and "China's Grapple With the Opium Evil," Mrs. Stevenson. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour spent.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held for George T. Blume at his West Main street home on Saturday evening in honor of his 17th birthday. A dinner was the feature of the evening. The centerpiece was a cake with 47 lighted candles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wallace and Alexander Wallace, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sherbondy and daughters Violet and Elizabeth, of Herrinville; William Girtley, Mrs. Mary Kirtley; Mrs. John Shrader, son George and daughters, Lillie, Margaret, Sara and Edna of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, William Blaine, Mrs. John Stutle and son William of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Shupe and daughters Eva and Berta, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, sons Blaine, John and Donald, Mrs. Elizabeth Beckner, son Warren and daughters Hazel and Jessie, Tilla McMurray and Leona Runnau of this place. Those present thanked Mrs. Blaine for the pleasant evening spent and wished many more birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wallace, Sr. and Leona served the dinner.

Children's Day was observed at the Church of God, Baptist, Methodist and United Brethren churches yesterday. Rev. K. J. Stewart and family left on Saturday for their new home at Carroll, Ohio.

Miss Tillo Whaley, who had her thigh broken five months ago, was taken from the Memorial Hospital to her Connelville home yesterday.

The I. O. O. F. held its annual memorial service yesterday. At the headquarters were made by T. O. Anderson and O. W. Stillwagon and music was furnished by the following quintet: Nathaniel Weaver, Edward Weaver, Orrin Galloway, William McNaughton and George Duncan. Then the K. L. O. O. F. with the Municipal Band marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of their dead.

The baccalaureate sermon of the Institute was held in the Grand Opera House last evening. Miss Dunham and Mr. Gazo sang a duet. Miss Dunham sang a solo accompanied by Miss Taylor on the violin. Rev. Humpton played and Prof. Hauke read the scripture lesson. Dr. Leroy Stephens of Lewisburg preached the sermon.

Elmer Galloway of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting friends here.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, June 10.**—The play given by the students of the Mount Pleasant Institute last evening at the Grand Opera House, "Jack and the Beanstalk," was quite a success. Miss Mabel Sherick as "Princess Belle" was very clever and with her pretty mezzo-soprano voice held the audience spellbound at times. Mr. Gazo as "Jack the Giant Killer," was very good and got his share of the applause as well as did all the others who had solo parts. "The Little Old Lady," Miss Blanche Nedrow attracted attention, dressed as a witch. Prof. Emil Hauke as the "Ogre" easily frightened away the fairies and made the children in the audience shudder. Clever was Richard Humpton as the "Little Black Dwarf." The chorus was termed pretty and attractive by all those present, their singing being one of the features of the play, for some very good tunes were in the chorus. The persons in the chorus were Eunice Nedrow, Olmstead, Harmon, Olive Van Horn, Virgie Miller, Alice Swartzendruber, Opal Kuhn, Vida Shuman, Helen Shaw and Ruth Walker. Joseph Stevcek, Lewis Fitzgerald, James Watson, Lloyd Miller, Moody DeVaux, William Robertson, Benjamin Stillwagon and Leonard Chubb. The opera was given under the direction of Miss Marion C. Dunham, the clever vocal teacher at the Institute and Miss Mina Trickett played the piano.

Jacob, Alexander and Abraham Gordus had \$5 fine each to pay yesterday morning after a hearing for fighting.

Gus Keiser who insulted a woman on the streets on Saturday evening was given 60 days to jail at Greensburg at yesterday's police court hearing.

A special meeting of council was held last evening as their seemed to be some misunderstanding regarding the paving and culving road on at last Monday's meeting a petition was read from Moorewood street people asking for sandstone curb instead of concrete. Each man told why they had voted for Dollarway and concrete. One of the greatest reasons why the councilmen wish to use concrete is because they consider it more sanitary than rough stone which gathers germs and dirt of one kind or another.

A motion was adopted asking the Holmes Construction Company to use 6-cent Cleveland sandstone on Moorewood street. A motion was adopted asking the Dollarway people for a bond covering Dollarway for five years from the day of completion. A motion was adopted asking the Layton Brick Company to replace all sand brick on College avenue and Blue street. Mr. Masquella of Washington street, was present and made a complaint about a sewer on Washington street. The bonds of the Holmes Construction Company were read and put in the hands of the solicitor for approval of financial standing and form of bonds.

Misses Anna and Emmaline South of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. John D. Hitehman.

Arthur Sheppard on a motorcycle coming in on the state road on Sunday evening ran into Kobacker's automobile.

Misses Anna and Emmaline South of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. John D. Hitehman.

Arthur Sheppard on a motorcycle coming in on the state road on Sunday evening ran into Kobacker's automobile.

Misses Anna and Emmaline South of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. John D. Hitehman.

Arthur Sheppard on a motorcycle coming in on the state road on Sunday evening ran into Kobacker's automobile.

Misses Anna and Emmaline South of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. John D. Hitehman.

Arthur Sheppard on a motorcycle coming in on the state road on Sunday evening ran into Kobacker's automobile.

Misses Anna and Emmaline South of Somerset, is visiting Mrs. John D. Hitehman.

bile breaking it down. The Kobacker's were piloted in by Myer Posner to Foss garage. No person was hurt. John D. Hitehman and J. Lloyd Knapp have gone to instruction camp at Mount Oetna. Lieutenant Frank Simpson is suffering with quinsy and was unable to go.

Miss Rosale Landis of Delmont is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittner. John Griffith of Martinsburg is the guest of Mrs. Simpson, who also has as her guests Miss Pocchonts Stauff of Pittsburg, a former resident of this place, and Miss W. H. DeLamo of New Kensington.

Miss Grace Millward left yesterday for her Lewisburg home. Misses Irma McCullough, Ida Cone, Pearl Freeman and Anna Mae Randolph were guests of Denogal friends on Sunday.

**DICKERSON RUN, June 10.**—G. W. Beatty, J. W. Beatty, H. L. Addis and Thomas Brown were the guests of Connelville friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Levergood of Dawson left Saturday for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Alex Randall, yard foreman at Railroad, was calling on Connelville friends Sunday afternoon.

Powder Newmyer returned to his work at Uniontown yesterday after spending Sunday here with his family.

Peter Miller was calling on Connelville friends Sunday afternoon.

Misses Leona and Helene Beatty and Louis Burroughs spent Sunday as the guests of friends at Perryopolis.

Harry Strickler of Uniontown was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler.

**OHIOVILLE, June 10.**—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bailey and two daughters, Mildred and Robert, are visiting with friends in Whig Corner this week.

Miss Ida Sipe returned to her home at Mill Run yesterday, after a short visit with friends here. Miss Edith Colborn accompanied her home to

make a short visit.

Miss Olive Cunningham returned to her home here Sunday afternoon after the past month spent with friends in Uniontown and Connelville.

Mrs. T. C. Marietta spent Monday the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nolan in Connelville.

E. Bender of Conneaut, was a business caller in Ohioville yesterday.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, soothes and refreshes the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

make a short visit.

Miss Olive Cunningham returned to her home here Sunday afternoon after the past month spent with friends in Uniontown and Connelville.

Mrs. T. C. Marietta spent Monday the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nolan in Connelville.

E. Bender of Conneaut, was a business caller in Ohioville yesterday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed:

Prices, Terms, Goods and Assortments All Say

## "Featherman's for the Outfit"

In starting out to pick the "Home Outfit," be wide awake to four important considerations: You will be after the right kind of goods—the right kind of assortment—from which to make absolutely satisfactory selections—the kind of credit in which you can trust implicitly, and the biggest and best money's worth you can possibly obtain!

All these Advantages You Get at . . . . . **FEATHERMAN'S**

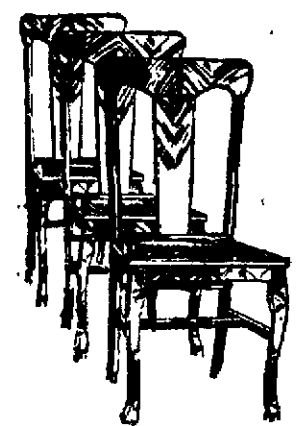


This Large Extension Table  
\$9.75 Value \$13.50

This is a high grade oak extension table that we have sold any number of, and every customer was well satisfied that it is the best extension table value ever offered. Large top, heavy pedestal and extends six feet when open.

A Much Appreciated Wedding Gift for the June Bride  
NEW PAVEWAY SEWING MACHINE

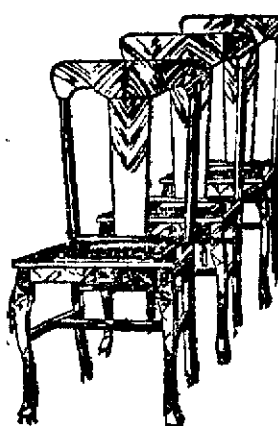
The Paveway is a high grade, light running machine that has all the late improvements found in the most expensive machines on the market.



Set Genuine Leather Seat  
Solid Oak Dining Chairs

\$16.75  
Value \$24.00

This week we offer another sale of these fine Dining Chairs. They are of solid polished and finished; upholstered with full, genuine leather seats.



## JUNE BRIDES

Dreams of Future Happy Years Can Be Realized in a

Featherman Three-Room Home at \$95.00 and up  
and in a Four-Room Home at \$125.00 and up.

ANY TERMS YOU SAY IS THE WAY TO PAY AT

# FEATHERMAN'S

DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

IT WILL TAKE A FULL PAGE IN THURSDAY PAPERS TO TELL ONLY A PORTION OF THE SALE NEWS, ITEMS AND PRICES

## FRIDAY, JUNE 13

### Marks the First Milestone of the BIG STORE

#### One Year Devoted to the Highest Aims of Merchandising

To fittingly celebrate we will hold an Anniversary Sale beginning Friday, June 13.

Those who come in response to our advertisements will be greeted with a mighty convincing demonstration of the money-saving possibilities of this Anniversary Sale. No store in Connelville has a greater output than Kobacker's and therefore can make lower prices.

We want you to realize that the merchandise offered will be of our regular, every-day reliable quality and that you are buying our kind of merchandise, yet paying prices that are frequently asked for things not nearly so durable or reliable. Every department joins in the sale.

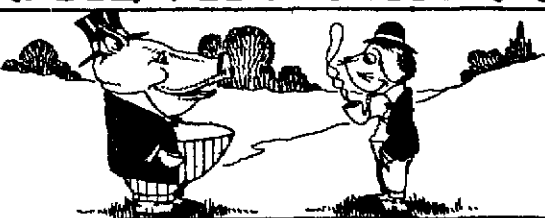
Come, let your own eyesight convince you that no better values can possibly be offered.

# KOBACKER'S

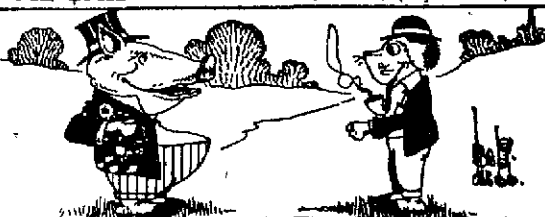
THE BIG STORE

ON PITTSBURG STREET.

## STILISH MR. HOGG



YOUNG PUPP MET MR. HOGG ONE DAY AND SAID "BOW-WOW! YOU LOOK REAL GAY. YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE IN STYLE. HE SAID IT WITH A LITTLE SMILE."



OLD HOGG THEN SMILINGLY DEPIED "THE TRUTH, SIR, CANNOT BE DENIED. I ALWAYS WEAR THIS COAT AND TIE. AND NEVER STRAY FAR FROM THE STYLE."

## Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21 and Sept. 4, 1913.

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cape May,

Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Asplesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del. and Ocean City, Md.

\$12 or \$14 to Asbury Park, Long Branch

West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Tickets at the lower rate good only in coaches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections. For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent, or Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

By C. A. Voight.

GINK AND DINK—Some Things Are Bad, and Some Are Worse.



## SMITHFIELD

SMITHFIELD, June 8.—The following party of young men and boys under escort of E. W. Downey drove over from Waterbury in auto Friday and visited Dulaney's cave: Guy Lytle, Austin Dills, Donald Phillips, James Cress, James Pollock, James Reynolds, Gladwin Rush, Albert Haug, Orl Lewis, John Ingram, Russell Weaver, Sol Hearn, Norman Zollman, Ray Dunlap, Clarence Gordon, F. W. Downey. They took dinner at Barton's and drove up the Hardin hollow as far as the low place. There they left the auto and made the rest of the trip to the cave afoot.

Charles H. Shinn, Philadelphia; A. E. Ogilvie, Uniontown; H. S. Egolf, Conneltsville were registered at Barton's Saturday.

C. C. Woodhill of Uniontown, was a business visitor here Saturday.

E. D. Field returned Saturday from a week's business visit to Philadelphia.

Charles Miller of Nicholson township, was transacting business in the borough Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Bosley was a Uniontown shopper Saturday.

Jerry Jones Post No. 541, Grand Army of the Republic will go to Gettysburg on the occasion of the reunion of the blue and the gray there in a body. They have made application to the proper authorities for quarters on the Pennsylvania reservation for 30 veterans. The Post will hold a meeting on the last Saturday in this month to decide what time they will leave here, and to make any other necessary arrangements. Post, regimental or other organizations desiring reservations in the camp are requested to address C. P. Gramlich, chairman of the committee on reservations, corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

W. A. Tibbs and wife of Baker's Ridge, were borough shoppers Saturday.

Walter Ramsey and wife from Mt. R. P. D. No. 8, were borough shoppers Saturday.

Cook McKee and family of Uniontown, motored through the borough Sunday.

Charles Hempstead of New Salem, and A. L. Hutshinger of Fairbairn, were borough shoppers Saturday.

Alex. Tummers of Uniontown, held religious services at Howard Delahay's Sunday.

Frank Emory, superintendent of the Sheet works, with his family, visited relatives in Springfield township Sunday.

Richard Brown, store manager at Uniontown, visited relatives in the borough Sunday.

W. M. V. Mayfield was a business visitor at the county seat yesterday.

W. L. Dewitt, vice president of the Luzerne township board of education, has a relic that he prizes very highly. It is a Salt river ticket sent his father who was a Douglas Democrat when Abraham Lincoln was elected President. The ticket has a picture of a boat starting on the Salt river voyage with Jeff Davis as a passenger and Pendleton hanging on his neck.

G. A. Feather in company with his son Ray, Russell Ryan and Mr. Robinson as driver and from whom he purchased the car, drove through from Pittsburgh Sunday, leaving Pittsburgh at 1 o'clock P. M., arriving at 8 P. M.

Elizabeth King was discharged from the Uniontown Hospital Sunday and is at home with her parents here.

## STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, June 10.—Mrs. T. M. Dunkle is calling in Perryopolis today.

J. B. Knox is in Pittsburgh on business.

Miss Georgianna Hittner, who has been visiting relatives in Conneltsville, has returned home.

R. M. Pollock is in Pittsburgh on business.

Miss Margaret Rush, violin teacher of Dawson, will hold a concert in the auditorium Tuesday evening, June 17. She will be assisted by a number of musicians.

Mrs. M. E. Strawn and son, Clarence, of Dawson were in town last night.

## VACATIONS LOOM UP.

The Season Approaches When a Lot Looks Good.

The woods and the mountains, the lakes, rivers and streams are calling, "Come and play," and soon you'll be starting on your annual vacation. Better make everything snug behind you before you go. Gather up your household portable valuables—silverware, rare books, heirlooms, etc.—and store them in the strong vaults of the First National Bank. Better also consult the bank about personally conducted tours in this country and abroad. Also, you'll find it safe and convenient to have a bunch of Traveler's Cheques, which are supplied by the First National Bank in any desired denominations. They are accepted as cash all over the world.—Adv.

Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain  
Expects Visit from Stork.

MADRID, June 10.—To await an interesting domestic event in the royal family the Spanish court went to La Granja, forty miles from here. Queen Victoria Eugenie, who married King Alfonso May 31, 1905, is the mother of two sons and two daughters. The eldest, the Prince of Asturias, was six years old May 10. The second child, poor deaf and dumb Don Jaime, is five. Infanta Beatrice, the next, will be four on June 22. The youngest, Infanta Maria Cristina, is eighteen months old. Although no official confirmation is obtainable of the persistent report that the royal family is in communication with Helen Keller, the American deaf and dumb blind woman, trying to induce her to teach Don Jaime to talk, it has been stated that it is true and that her services are needed also for Baby Maria. After the stork visits La Granja the court will go to San Sebastian, in the far north of Spain, to dedicate the new palace, La Magdalena, after which the court will establish itself in San Sebastian, the summer capital, to remain until the end of July. Helen Keller is expected to join the royal family at San Sebastian.

A WOMAN NEVER LOOKS  
BETTER THAN HER HAIR

Thousands of women owe their youthful appearance to Newbro's Herpicide. No matter what may be her age, a woman with a nice head of hair that is soft, glossy and fluffy, always looks younger than she is.

Herpicide makes the hair beautiful with that shoen and shimmer which is so attractive and always indicates a healthy, natural growth. It keeps the hair free from dandruff and the hair from falling out.

There are remedies said to be "just as good" but Herpicide is "the genuine original dandruff germ destroyer."

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Recommended and applications made by the best barbers and hair dressers.

Send 10c in postage for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

Grumham & Co., Special Agents, Advertisement.

Methodist Protestant Church will hold an ice cream, cake and strawberry social Friday evening, June 12, in the DeDro Building.

The Men's Federated Bible classes of Dunbar held a meeting in the Methodist Protestant basement Monday night. Their aim is to have a hundred men in line from the churches of Dunbar in the men's parade Wednesday evening in Uniontown.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Swigart of Kittanning, are here the guests of Mrs. William Smith of Sports Hill.

Andrew Mader, 14 years old, fell from a horse Saturday and broke his right arm.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold their annual picnic Saturday, June 14, at Mt. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and leave here at 8.10. All are invited to attend.

W. S. Davis of Conneltsville, spent Sunday here the guest of Frank Keim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGibbons spent Sunday in Scottsdale visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irons.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott, who spent the past month here visiting relatives, left today for their home in Fleming, Pa.

Mrs. A. R. Duncan was shopping in Conneltsville on Monday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the

NEW LANGUAGE  
IS DEVELOPED

Linguist in United States  
Pension Office is  
Inventor.

HE CALLS IT "VELTLANG"

It is Really a Universalized English, With a New Alphabet, New Numerical Additions and a Series of Markings to Denote Length of Vowels.

"Veltlang" is the name which has been given to a new language which Professor Frederick J. Brande, official translator of the United States pension office, has invented. Professor Brande describes his language, as the name indicates, as a "world language."

In point of fact it is a universalized English, but with a new alphabet and new numerical additions and a series of simply conceived marks to signify the length of vowels and the combinations of consonants.

Professor Brande is a linguist of remarkable experience. His daily employment at the pension office makes necessary familiarity with not less than sixteen modern languages. He is proficient in and uses with equal facility eight languages.

Those at his instant command are English, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish, Dutch and Spanish. Then, too, he speaks Portuguese. But he does not consider that any particular achievement.

"It is practically Spanish, anyhow, and not worth dignifying as a separate language in cataloguing one's accomplishments," said Professor Brande.

No Oriental Pensioners.

In addition to these tongues, Professor Brande, has Russian, Bohemian, Polish, Turkish, Greek, Latin, Arabic and Hebrew or Yiddish right at hand for immediate use in the service of the pension office, and, besides that, he understands and translates Chinese and Japanese, although not in the line of his duty, for Uncle Sam has no Chinese or Japanese pensioners to give the professor practice.

"Veltlang" is the development of years of study, according to its creator. It is not a made to order language in the same sense that Volapuk and Esperanto were worked up from a series of selected words of other languages with certain modifications of spelling and the regularizing of all verbs and a universally regular system of declensions for nouns and adjectives.

"Veltlang" is a natural language, or as nearly so as such a thing can be developed in a single generation and out of one brain. This is the way Professor Brande argues:

"Five thousand words constitute a thoroughly workable knowledge of any language for commercial or ordinary literary uses. When I say this I mean 5,000 basic words. One may get along in any language with a conversational knowledge of about 1,800 words, but I have assumed for actual use that 5,000 is a reasonable equipment."

"In constructing 'Veltlang' I have taken 3,000 of the words right out of English. English is today, if not the most universally spoken language of modern times, 'Veltlang' is English with its spelling altogether simplified and its grammar likewise. I am already carrying on the correspondence with friends whom I have interested in the view that it is the most remarkably simple new language with which they have ever been called upon to familiarize themselves. After they have learned the alphabet the rest is exceedingly simple."

Only Twenty Letters.

"The alphabet which I have invented as the vehicle for 'Veltlang' consists of twenty letters, for which I use in the case of all vowels curvilinear characters and all the consonant sounds rectangular characters."

"Diphthongs and double vowels are single characters which are, in reality, combinations of their original components. Q, W, X, Y and Z are in general practice eliminated in writing or printing 'Veltlang,' but there is ready substitution for them in the written language through the combination of the used consonants."

"For example, X is in reality KS, and Z is in reality CS, and this is easily reproduced by using these consonants. For the sake of convenience,

however, I include the equivalent characters for the eliminated letters, which may be used if desired."

The new language may be readily acquired by orientals, particularly the Chinese and Japanese, whose written language is ideographic. In the course of his work for the pension office Professor Brande has developed through a sort of glorified card index system a universal dictionary.

His most daring feat in the handling of a language has been the construction of a wholly new lexicon system for the Chinese and Japanese ideographs.

A Friend of the Islamite Tells Why He Admires Him.

I must confess that I am at heart a friend of the Turk. It may be merely association. I have known him many years. But there is about him something which I cannot help liking—a simplicity, a manliness, a dignity. I like his fondness for water and flowers and green meadows and spreading trees. I like his love of children. I like his perfect manners. I like his sobriety. I like his patience. I like the way he faces death. One of the things I like most about him is what has been most his undoing—his lack of any commercial instinct.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

## TRAITS OF THE TURK.

A Friend of the Islamite Tells Why He Admires Him.

I must confess that I am at heart a friend of the Turk. It may be merely association. I have known him many years. But there is about him something which I cannot help liking—a simplicity, a manliness, a dignity. I like his fondness for water and flowers and green meadows and spreading trees. I like his love of children. I like his perfect manners. I like his sobriety. I like his patience. I like the way he faces death. One of the things I like most about him is what has been most his undoing—his lack of any commercial instinct.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

You may tell me that these things are not Turkish, because they were modeled after Byzantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another in days not so near our own and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.—R. G. Dwight in Atlantic.

I like, too, what no one has much noticed—the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature and his religion for him, or he imagines it does, to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others. The old palace of the sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it.

A Man's Duty to His Family  
Doesn't End With His Death

That is why the drawing of his will and the selection of a capable Executor to administer his estate is such an important matter.

We are authorized by law to serve in any capacity of trust and in making up your Executor your heirs will have the benefit of our experience, responsibility and perpetual life—No charge for drawing your will and keeping it in Safe Deposit.

4% on Savings —  
Small Checking Accounts  
Always Welcome—  
Up-to-Date Foreign and  
Steamship Department.

## YOUTH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."  
Capital \$200,000 Resources \$1,000,000  
Connellsville, Pa.

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.  
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.  
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

WE WANT YOU YOUNG MAN  
or young woman to realize the value of persistent saving. An account with the Union National Bank will help you appreciate the many benefits derived from it.

4% Paid on Savings Accounts.  
UNION NATIONAL BANK,  
Connellsville, Pa.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.  
SECOND NATIONAL BANK  
Connellsville, Pa.  
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

DR. BARNES PHYSICIAN AND SPECIALIST  
Established 18 years. "Painless and Reliable."  
Modern Electric and Medical Treatment for all General Diseases (Both Sexes). SPECIAL DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee. Terms reasonable. Modern Facilities.

At The Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa.  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. At 108 West Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Send for Appointment. Consultation Free. Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Our product is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory. No man can sell stuff today that has not been tested.

"We manage to sell our product without testing it."

"That's odd. What do you sell?"

"Dynamite."—Washington Herald.

Nothing Doing.

"Why are you rushing around so today?"

"I'm trying to get something for my wife."

"And any others?"

J. B. KURTZ,  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE.  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.



## The News of Nearby Towns.

### ROAD FROM SCOTSDALE TO VANDERGRIFT ASSURED

County Controller Will Advise Roads for the Improvement of the Road from Greensburg.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, June 10.—One of the best things in the improvement of this community is now in sight in the way of good roads, the highway from Scottdale to Vandergrift, via Greensburg, which looks like an assured fact. County Controller John S. Bell and the county commissioners are getting ready to issue \$250,000 worth of road bonds. These will bear four and one-half per cent interest, to be paid semi-annually. They will be in \$1,000 denominations and the proceeds will be devoted to building new highways. Westmoreland County has several highways to be built. The Scottdale-Greensburg to Apollo and Vandergrift is one of them, and several sections of it have already been improved. The State will defray one-half of the cost, the county one-fourth and the townships through which the road passes the remainder. This will result in an improvement of a considerable mileage.

**MISSION SOCIETY.**  
The first session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will convene in the United Brethren Church in Greensburg this afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Lettice of Scottdale, will deliver her annual address and the 100 delegates will be enrolled. Mrs. Agnes Keister of Scottdale is the secretary of the society.

**AT COMMENCEMENT.**  
J. W. Ruth of Scottdale and W. T. Holtz of Greensburg, are attending the commencement exercises at State College.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.**  
A deed has been recorded in Greensburg, J. A. Stauffer lot in Scottdale to John Jarcko for \$125, May 24, 1913.

**FOR OPERATION.**  
Catherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dyer of South Chestnut street, was operated on at the Greensburg Hospital on Monday for adenoids.

**ON VACATION.**  
Harry R. Lynn of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company offices, left on Saturday for his vacation, going to Louisville, Ky. On the way home he will visit Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg and Ridgeway.

**A HEAVY FROST.**  
A heavy frost which this section on Monday night and people have quit looking at their gardens on account of this.

**NOTES.**  
Harry Blocker of South Greensburg, spent Sunday visiting friends in Scottdale.

Mrs. Emily Welsh spent Saturday and Sunday in Pittsburg visiting her brother, T. J. Welsh.

George Stamm was in Pittsburg on Friday seeing the bull game between the Pittsburg and Philadelphia teams.

Mrs. Beulah Ruth was the guest from Friday until Monday visiting her brother, Sherman, of New Stanton.

Mrs. John Shay and children of Altoona, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welsh. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skidmore of Mulberry street, a daughter, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Malik of Devon, was admitted to the Mount Pleasant Hospital on Sunday evening for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGurran and little daughter, Alice, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reynolds of Sheaf from Saturday until Sunday.

Clifford Freeman of Uniontown, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Freeman this week.

Mrs. Agnes Sterbulet of Devon, went to Morgantown, W. Va., on Sunday evening to spend a week of her vacation with her brother, Rudolph Sterbulet.

Bill McGrew of Pittsburg, was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Randle over Sunday.

Dr. Norwin L. Kerr of Scottdale, who was graduated from the Phys. and Surg. Medical College of Baltimore, was here on Sunday Dr. Kerr will enter on hospital practice in Baltimore this summer.

Glenn Hite and Miss Oscar Hite and son, Rudolph of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hite of near the White School House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goshorn and Miss Margaret and Gertrude Goshorn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goshorn of Latrobe on Sunday.

Mrs. George McGill of Dawson, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mrs. Adeline Anderson this week.

**VANDERGRIFT.** June 9.—Mrs. Emma Fuller of Upper Merion, was here Saturday the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter Freda were visiting relatives in Dawson yesterday.

Jess Jordan of Bitter, spent Sunday here with his father.

Children's Day exercises were observed at the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning.

Mrs. A. W. Smith of Star Junction, has returned home after spending a few days here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baugh of Perryopolis, were here Sunday the guests of friends.

Any one wishing to attend the Sunday school convention at Uniontown on Wednesday evening may go on the special car which will make the round trip, leaving Dickerson Run at 6.45. Tickets may be had at F. B. Galloway's store.

The special feature of the Wednesday evening will be the parade of the men's organized adult Bible class, after which J. Denny O'Neil will address the men.

Mrs. Lucy Blackson of Star Junction, was here Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. I. L. Blair was in Scottdale yesterday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kane of Perryopolis were here Sunday the guests of friends and relatives.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, June 9.—Mrs. Charles Omer and three children of Connelville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crabbe of Hyndman, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Hawke. Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, accompanied by Mrs. Hawke, left in their automobile for Washington, Pa., where they will spend several days with friends.

The Confluence and Ohioville baseball teams played ball here on Saturday. Owing to the rain they only finished five innings of the game. The Ohioville team won by the score of 5 to 2.

Misses Mayne and Sadie Forquer of Ursina, were guests of Miss Susan Bowen on Sunday afternoon.

William Clouse of McKeesport, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Clouse.

B. S. McNutt of Somerset, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Joseph McNutt.

Clyde Brown, who has been employed in the Westinghouse in East Pittsburg, has returned home. He will spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown.

C. W. Hall attended the Epworth League convention at Uniontown last week. He also spent several days with his sisters, Mrs. James Blosser and Mrs. Bowman of Point Marion.

James Swan and son of Connelville, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. VanDike of Humbert.

Mrs. William Dull has returned home, after having spent several days the guest of friends in Ohioville last week.

Misses Sadie and Harriet Minder of Connelville, came home Saturday and will spend their summer vacation with their mother, Mrs. Minder near Ursina.

Misses Minnie Largent and Jesse Riehsberger of Addison, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kate Davis on the West Side.

Miss Ethel Stark who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Gwendoline Hilt in Ohioville for two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Marshall Plamann of Humbert, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Plamann.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, June 9.—John Stager and Miss Jean Hill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart near Mill Run the guests of Misses Annie and Mary Eberhart.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad had about 100 excursionists over their line Sunday. These pleasure seekers stopped at various points, but most of them spent the day at Killarney Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall left for Youngwood last evening. Mrs. Hall intends to spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Albright.

J. J. Mammus of Pittsburg, spent over Sunday at his summer home at White Bridge.

E. C. Kropps spent over Sunday with his family at Mill Run.

Grant Dull and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sipe near Mill Run.

George C. Bergin of Pittsburg, spent over Sunday at his summer home at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Painter from Greensburg, left for their summer home at Rogers Mill today.

Reverend Hutchison of Scottdale, has his summer bungalow completed and will bring his family here soon.

J. M. Stauffer is spending today at his summer home at White Bridge.

The family of Charles F. Flood have occupied their summer cottage at Killarney Park.

M. T. Frazee is along the valley today on business.

G. S. Barnes, local superintendent of the Mountain Water Supply Company, is along the valley today on business.

W. J. McFarland arrived from Wilkesburg this morning and left for his lumber camp at Buck Creek, over the Indian Creek Valley railroad.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, June 9.—The teachers training banquet which was reported in these columns last week has been changed, and the banquet and meals for delegates to the international convention will be served in the old postoffice building instead of the auditorium of the Methodist Church.

Miss Ella Mevicker is the guest of friends and relatives in Johnstown for several days.

Thelma Meyer has returned home from Johnstown, where she spent a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Brennan.

Edna Adams of Somerset, was the guest of Miss Edna Hoffmeyer of Rockwood over Sunday.

Fred Grot and daughter, Eleanor, of Berlin, and Miss Alice Friedline of Meyersdale, drove to Rockwood in Mr. Grot's automobile on Sunday.

On next Sunday a joint memorial service of the I. O. O. F., K. of P., Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, and Pythian Sisters will be observed.

M. S. Whippley and Mrs. N. B. Barron, who were married last week and spent their honeymoon visiting the large cities of the east, returned to Rockwood on last Saturday evening, where they expect to make their future home on West Main street.

R. C. McVicker, P. E. Welmer, Ed Snyder, J. J. Kerr, K. G. Miller, Charles Kuhns, Ray Zarnon, returned to Johnstown and back yesterday in R. C. McVicker's and P. E. Welmer's automobiles.

### PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 10.—Hugh McKee was injured in the mine at Whitcomb yesterday and was brought to his home here at 11 A. M. The extent of his injuries cannot be learned, but it is reported they are rather serious.

The forenoon train on the P. & L. E. to Connelville passes Fuller station at 9.42 instead of 10.14 as formerly.

Isaac Martin is quite sick at the present writing.

Mrs. J. B. Snyder and Mrs. H. H. Secum are delegates from the M. E.

Sunday school convention at Uniontown this week.

Leslie Thompson of Banning motored to town yesterday and called on friends.

**Card of Thanks.**  
The ladies of the First Baptist Church wish to thank all the firms that made donations for the entertainment of the Pittsburg Baptist Association, as follows: Connelville firms, F. C. Rose, Younklin Bros., F. T. Adams, Chicago Dairy Company, Westmoreland Grocery Company, Tri-State Candy Company, E. Dunn; Pittsburg firms, Ward Baking Company, Crisshank Brothers Company, Baur Baking Company, J. J. Johns Company, Hawthorn Dewhurst Company, Ltd.—Adv.

**Sports**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**Scores Yesterday.**  
Brooklyn 10; Pittsburg 7.  
New York 11; Chicago 3.  
Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis 12; Boston 6.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

**Today's Schedule.**  
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**Scores Yesterday.**  
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 0.  
Detroit 6; Washington 2.  
Boston 4; Cleveland 1.  
New York 4; Chicago 1.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

**Today's Schedule.**  
Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at New York.  
Cleveland at Boston.

**Big G**

Cures in 1 to 5 days  
Gonorrhea and Gleet.  
Contains no poison.  
May be used with safety  
absolutely without fear.  
Do not let this opportunity pass.  
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

**"THE OLD RELIABLE"**

**PLANTER'S CAPSULES**

**REMEDY FOR MEN**

AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL  
FROM PLANTER'S BOX 100, NEW YORK, N.Y.  
—Beware of Imitations—

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**

**Excursion to**

**Oak Park**

**AND RETURN**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 15**

Trip Round \$1.00 From Connelville

Special Train Leaves at 8.00 A. M.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO**

**Sunday Excursions**

**50c OHIOVILLE**

**and return.**

**65c KILLARNEY PARK**

**and return.**

**JUNE 15**

**SPECIAL TRAIN**

Will leave Connelville 10 10 A. M.

**REBUILT CARS**

**ON EASY PAYMENTS**

**\$200 to \$900**

Guaranteed for One Year  
\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan. Ask about it.  
Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Trucks  
68 pages illustrated catalogue showing these cars, free  
Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.  
Local Dealers of High Grade used cars  
Crawford Street at  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Agents wanted everywhere

Closed at 6 o'clock except Saturday

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

## Wednesday Evening, June 11

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC AT SHADY GROVE

To Insure an Early Start and a Full Measure of Enjoyment for all Concerned

## This Store Will Close at 3 P. M.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW TO SEE—and WANT; and ALWAYS SOMETHING, THAT'S WANTED, AT A LESSENER PRICE

In the Dry Goods Store at Wright-Metzler's

This We Consider the Most Important

## Embroidery Flouncing SALE

of Any Time, at Any Place in Any Town, So Far.

All high-priced Swiss Flouncing embroidered in white and colors; all high-priced White Ratines with Printed Bulgarian Borders; all high-priced White Crepes with woven Embroidered Ratine Borders; all high-priced White Veils, with borders embroidered in rich colors

It is a sale highly important, because the flouncings are the finest and richest that we've had in stock. They are the individual, distinctive, one-of-a-kind patterns, exclusive to this store, and a more beautiful group would be hard to find, even in the most notable specialty shops out of town. They are flouncings most in demand now; the effects are those sought for every day; the

patterns are Paris inspired; the qualities are the highest! The PRICES, although as low and fair, quality considered, as on all Wright-Metzler merchandise, have stood in the way of so many people that the collection, remarkably large, has not kept pace with rapid selling among less expensive flouncings. Hence

## Half-Price---Beginning Tuesday

and we suggest that interested patrons make early choice if they want to select from the entire collection. Our original prices are far lower than would appear on these same flouncings in large city stores and specialty shops, whose clientele of fashion devotees is unlimited.

Wright-Metzler's former price... \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00

The price from Tuesday... \$ 7.50, \$ 9.00, \$10, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$13.75, \$15.00

for lengths containing 4 1/2 to 5 yards, according to the width of the piece.

## The Public Has Never Had Enough RATINE

Ratine is not easy to weave. One yarn has to be twisted around another to make the irregular thread, and all factories have not the proper machinery. With a remarkable demand for ratine, and the output limited, it is only by dint of large purchasing power and in-

fluence with many firms that we can invite you to the largest and finest collection of domestic and foreign-made ratines in this vicinity.

Solid colors, 50c to \$1.50.  
Fancy Checks, stripes and two-tone effects, 75c to \$1.50.  
Dry Goods Store.

## CLEARAWAY OF FLOUNCINGS

Group A.—27 inch embroidery flouncings with charmingly executed solid, eyelet, Platen and open work designs on awes and batiste. 80c yard, regularly \$1.50.  
Group B.—45 inch flouncings in lengths of five yards. Different designs in perfect solid embroidery. \$7.50, regularly \$10.00.

American Tub Silks, 32 inches wide, rich looking and durable. Staple stripes—clear toned and neat—on white. 60c a yard; regularly \$1.00.

35c inch fancy silks in a wide variety of designs and colors which includes stripes, staple and odd figures, spots, etc., 60c a yard; regularly \$1.00.

Plain Messaline at \$1.00 yard, Crepe de Chine at \$1.50 and Crepe Meteor at \$2.00 are in a variety of colors, offering complete stocks for all uses.

40 inch White Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 a yard; regularly \$1.50.

**BUTTONS : BUTTONS! WHOSE GOT THE BUTTONS? AND EVERYBODY SAYS, "WRIGHT-METZLER'S."**

Special! A collection of buttons in which is contained clear crystal, colored crystal and crystal with colored centers for trimming women's and children's apparel. Half Price.

## Remnants-- of EMBROIDERY and of LACES AT ABOUT HALF-PRICE

## Some New-Style Wright-Metzler Leather Hand-Bags

Are on a Trip to Scotland.

Last week one of our women patrons bought four leather hand bags for her husband to take to the Land of the Thistle and distribute among their relatives. We wish the messenger a safe trip, and hope the quality of the bags will be appreciated by the recipients.

New bags in the latest shapes are being shown in the Dry Goods Store. The leathers are fine seal, Morocco and pin seal, in black, tan and gray. The shapes are small, rather shallow and wide. Linings are moire or leather. Prices are \$1.50, \$2.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and to \$5.00.

## 69 Suits for Boys, \$5.00 Values \$1.85 Each

Double breasted, Knickerbocker styles in a variety of sizes. All-wool materials in summer colors, and usable for vacation and fall school wear. Picked from stock—not newly bought to sell at a low price.

## 45 Suits for Men, Values to \$17.50 \$3.95 Each

A little group in sizes for men and young men, to close out O-U-I-C-K. See them before commenting on the new... selling price. Men's Clothing Store.

## Mid-Summer Dresses New For Women

Ratine, Eponge and Crepon Dresses in White and colors \$12.50 to \$45. White and Ecru shadow Lace Frocks charmingly dainty \$19.75 to \$27.50.

Crepe Meteor and Charmeuse gowns, Black and colors, some draped, \$18 to \$35.

All White Voile, Batiste and Lawn Frocks, simple or elaborate, to \$45.00. Linen Dresses in White and colors some Specialty priced, all sizes.

Anderson Gingham morning frocks, prettily made, specialty priced \$3.98 from \$5.75.

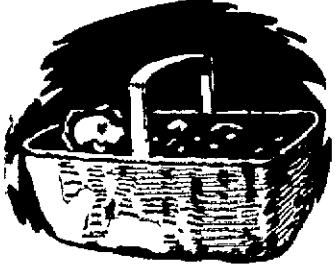
# Wright - Metzler Company

# DANNY'S OWN STORY

By DON MARQUIS

Copyright, 1912.

Doubleday, Page &amp; Co



"Yes," says Bud, "and Beauregard is just as likely as not going to take a shot at me."

"He won't shoot," says Bud. "If you go about it right, Beauregard ain't going to be asleep with all this going on in town tonight. You rattle on the iron gate and he'll holler to know what you're all about."

"If he don't shoot first," I says.

"When he hollers you cry back at him you've found his old dead hole in the road. It won't hurt to holler that loud, and that will make him let you within talking distance."

"His old dead hole?"

"You don't need to know what that is. He will." And then Bud told me enough of the signs and words to go and things to do to keep Beauregard from shooting—he said he reckoned he had trusted me so much he might as well go to the hollers. Beauregard he says, belongs to these riders too.

I made a long bull cry around them burning buildings, keeping in the dark, for people were coming out in bunches, now that it was all over with, watching these fires burning and talking excited and saying the riders should be followed—only not following. I found the house Bud meant, and there was a light in the second story window. I waited on the gate and after a lot of talk told Beauregard what I wanted.

"Come on in," he says.

He shut the door behind us and lighted a lamp. And we looked each other over. He was a scrawny little fellow, with little grey eyes set near together and some sandy complexioned whiskers on his chin. I told him about Bud and what his fix was. He said:

"I don't see how on earth I kin do it. My wife's just had a baby. Do you hear that?"

And I did hear a sound like kittens mewling, somewhere upstairs.

"Yes," I says, "you better stay with it. Lead me to it of some sort and I'll take Bud home."

So we went out to Beauregard's stable with a lantern and hitched up one of his horses to a light road wagon. He went into the house and come back with a mattress for Bud to lie on and a pair of a bottle of whiskey, and I drove back to that lumber pile. I guess I nearly killed Bud getting him into there. But he wasn't bleeding much from his hip—it was his arm was giving him fits.

We went slow, and the dawn broke with us four miles out of town. It was broad daylight and early morning noises stirring everywhere when we drove up in front of an old farmhouse with big brick chimneys built on the outside of it, a couple of miles farther on.

As I drove into the yard a bareheaded old fellow with a cane leg threw down an armful of wood he was gathering and went limping up to the veranda as fast as he could. He bawled out:

"Oh, Marv! Marv! Oh, Miss Lucy! They've brought him home! Dr. Kirby!"

A little, bright, black-eyed old lady like a wren comes running out of the house and chirps:

"Oh Bud! Oh, my honey boy! Is he dead?"

"I reckon not, Miss Lucy," says Bud, raising himself up on the mattress as she runs up to the wagon, and trying to act like everything was all a joke. She was just high enough to kiss him over the edge of the wagon box. A worried-looking old gentleman came out the door, seen Bud and his mother kissing each other, and then says to the old nigger man:

"Take the boy more quick and go for Dr. Kirby. You better say, 'Then he comes to think you're wrong.' I told him that would be all right, for him not to worry none. And him and me and Mandy, which was the nigger cook, got Bud into the house and into his bed. And after quite a while George gets back with Dr. Kirby.

He sets Bud's arm and he locates the bullet in him, and he says he guesses he'll do in a few weeks if nothing like blood poisoning nor gangrene nor inflammation sets in.

I eat my breakfast with the old gentleman, and then I took a sleep until time for dinner. They wouldn't hear of me leaving that night. I fully intended to go on the next day, but before I knew it I been there a couple of days and have got very well acquainted with that family.

Well, that was a house divided again itself. Miss Lucy she is awful favorable to all this night rider business.

She would be like to be a night rider herself, but the old man he says law and order is the main pint.

"But you were in the Kuklux Klan, too," says Miss Lucy.

The old man says the Kukluxes was working for a principle—the principle of keeping the white supremacy on top of the nigger race, for if you let 'em quit work and go around bullhounding and voting it won't do. It makes 'em biggity, and a biggity nigger is laying out trouble for himself, because sooner or later he will get to thinking he is as good as one of these here Anglos. Niggers you are always hearing so much talk about down south.

He was sure a very quiet, peaceable old man. Mr. Davis was and Bud says he was so darn foolish about law and order he had to up and shoot a man about fifteen years ago who bears him talking that way and said he reminded him of a Boston school teacher.

But Miss Lucy and Bud they tell me what all them night riders is for. It wooms this here tobacco trust is just as mean and low down and unprincipled as all the rest of them trusts. The farmers around there raised considerable tobacco—more'n they did of anything else. The trust had aboved the price so low they couldn't hardly make a living. So they organized and said they would all hold their tobacco for a fair price. But some of the farmers wouldn't organize—said they had a right to do what they pleased with their own tobacco. So the night riders was formed to burn their barns and ruin their crops and whip 'em and shoot 'em and make 'em fine, and also to burn a few trust warehouses now and then.

So far as I could see they hadn't hurt the trust none to speak of, them night riders but they had done considerable damage to their own country, for folks was moving away, and the price of land had fell. Still, I guess they must of got considerable satisfaction out of raising the prices that way and sometimes that is worth a hell lot to a feller. As far as I could make out both the trust and the night riders was to the wrong.

I nites George one day what he thought about it. George, he got mighty serious right off like he felt his answer was going to be used to decide the bull thing by. He was carrying a lot of scraps on a plate to a round dog that had a kennel out near George's cabin, and he walked his eyes right thoughtful and scratched his head with the fork he had been scraping the plate with, but for awhile nothing come of it. Finally George says:

"I see spec mah judgment dew about de same as Marv Willyum's an' Miss Lucy's. I see notice hit now' ingnally an' do me some."

"That can't be, George," says I, "for they think different ways."

"Den if dat am de case," says George, "dey ain't no one kin settle hit twell hit settles hitsef." Then he told me about the war and the Kukluxes and he said:

"Den uter de Kukluxes dey was de due Miss Lucy Buckner gwine ter marry Marv Prent McMakin. An she don't want to marry him, if dey give her deuthers about hit. But of Marv Kunkel Hampton her grampa and her aunt my Miss Lucy hyah dey ain't gwine give her no deuthers. And dey was no gwines on. But dat settle hitsef too."

George he begins to chuckle and I ask him how:

"Yess sub dat settle hitsef? But I 'spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

"I spec' Miss Lucy Buckner done he's

an' Marv Prent McMakin would of settle him if dey evah had of cotched him—dat dar David Armstrong."

## CHAPTER XIII.

Miss Hampton's Story and Dr. Kirby Again.

WELL, it give me quite a turn to run onto the mention of that there David Armstrong again in this part of the country. Here he had been killing Miss Hampton way up in Indiana and running away with another girl way down here in Tennessee. Then it struck me meebly it is just different parts of the same story I been hearing of, and Martha had got her part a little wrong.

"George," I says, "what did you say Miss Lucy Buckner's granddaddy's name was?"

"Kunkel Hampton—des de same as my Miss Lucy beseh she done married Marv Willyum."

"That made me sure of it. It was the same woman. She had run away with David Armstrong from this here same neighborhood. Then after he got her up north he had left her—or her left him. And then she wasn't Miss Buckner no longer, and she was and wouldn't call herself Mrs. Armstrong. So she moved away from where any one was liable to trace her in and took her name a maiden name, Hampton."

"Well," I says, "what ever become of 'em after they run off, George?"

But George has told about all he knows. They went north, according to what everybody thinks, he says Prent McMakin, he followed and hunted and Colonel Tom Buckner he done the same. For about a year Colonel Tom he was always making trips away from there to the north. But whether he ever got any track of his sister and that David Armstrong nobody knowed. Nobody never asked him. Old Colonel Hampton he grieved and he grieved, and not long after the run away he up and died. And Tom Buckner he finally sold all he owned in that part of the country and moved further south. George said he didn't rightly know whether it was Alabama or Florida, or it might of been Georgia.

I thinks to myself that meebly Mrs. Davis would like to know where her niece is and that I better tell her about Miss Hampton being in that there little Indiana town and where it is. And then I think to myself, better not butt in, for Miss Hampton has likely got her own reasons for keeping away from her folks or else she wouldn't do it.

It set me to thinking about Martha too. Not that I hadn't thought of her lots of times. I had often thought I would write her. But I kept putting it off, and pretty soon I kind of forgot Martha. Moving around the country so much makes it kind of hard to keep thinking steady of the same girl. Besides, I had lost that there half of a ring too.

But knowing what I did now about Miss Hampton being Miss Buckner—or Mrs. Armstrong—and related to those Davises made me want to get away from there. For that secret made me feel kind of sneaking, like I wasn't being frank and open with them. Let if I had of told 'em I would of felt about long yet for giving Miss Hampton away. I never got into a mixup that way betwixt my conscience and my duty but what it made me feel awful uncomfortable. So I guessed I would light out from there. They want never no kinder better people than them Davises either. They was so pleased with my bringing Bud home the night he was shot they would of felt naturally give me half their farm if I had of attem to fix it. They wanted me to stay there—they didn't say far how long and I guess they didn't give a dern. But I was in a sweat to ketch up with Dr. Kirby again.

I made pretty good time and in a couple of days I was in Atlanta. I knowed the doctor must of gone back into some branch of the medicine game—the bottles told me that.

It is hard work looking for a man in a good sized town. I hung around hotel lobbies and places till I was tired of thinking he might come in. And I looked through all the office buildings and read all the advertisements in the papers. Then the second day I was there the state fair started up and I went out to it.

I run across a couple I knowed out there the first thing—it was Watty and the snake charmer woman. Only she wasn't charming them now. Her and Watty had a Paradian models show. I ask Watty where Dolly was. He says he don't know, that Dolly has quit him. By which I guess he means he has quit her. I ask where Reginald is, and the Human Ostrich. But from the way they answered my questions I seen I wasn't welcome none around there. I suppose that Mrs. Ostrich and Watty had met up again somewhere, and had just natchurally run off with each other and left their families.

It was at the freight depot that I found Dr. Kirby at last. Ticked! Well, yes! Both of us.

"Well, by George," says he, "you're good for sore eyes."

Before he told me how he happened not to be drowned or blown away or anything he says we better fix up a bit. Which he meant I better. So he buys me duds from head to heel, and we go to a Turkish bath place and I put 'em on. And then we goes and eats hearty.

"Now," he says, "Fido Cutup, how did you find me?" [Author's Note.—Can it be that Danny struggles vaguely to report some reference to fidus Achates?]

I told him about the bottles.

"A dead loss, those bottles," he says. "I wanted some nonpareils once for a little scheme I had in mind, and I had to get them at a certain place, and now the scheme's up in the air and I can't use 'em."

The doctor had changed some in looks in the year or more that had passed since I saw him staying away

in that balloon. And not for the better. He told me how he had blown clean across Lake Erie in that there balloon. And then when he got over land again and went to pull the cord that held the parachute loose it wouldn't work at first. He jest natchurally drifted on into the midst of nowhere he said—miles and miles into Canada. When he hit the balloon and lost so much gas and was flying so low that the parachute didn't open out quick enough to do much floating. So he hit hard and come near being knocked out for good. But that wasn't the worst of it, for the exposure had crawled into his lungs by the time he found a house, and he got newmoula into them also and like to of died. Whilst I was laying sick he had been sick also, only his lasted much longer.

But he tells me he has jest struck an idea for a big scheme. No little schemes go for him any more, he says. He wants money, real money.

We left the restaurant and went along the "brag street" of that town which is a awful proud of, past where the stores stops and the houses begins. We come to a fine looking house on a corner.

"This," says Dr. Kirby as we walked by, "is the house that Jackson built. Dr. Julius Jackson old Dr. Jackson the man with an idea. The idea made all the money you smell around here."

"What idea?"

"The idea the glorious humanitarian and philanthropic idea, of taking the kinks and curls out of the hair of the Afro-American brother," says Dr. Kirby. "It was so much more kink."

This Dr. Jackson, he says, sells what he calls Anti-Curl to the niggers. It is to straighten out their hair so it will look like white people's hair. They is millions and millions of niggers, and every nigger has millions and millions of kinks, and so Dr. Jackson has got rich. He must be worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, Dr. Kirby says and still a making it, with more niggers growing up all the time for to have their hair unkinked, especially minstrelles and valets. Dr. Kirby says thinking what a great idea that Anti-Curl was give him his own great idea. This is a gold mine there, he says, and Dr. Julius Jackson has only scratched a little off the top of it, but he is going to dig deeper.

"Why is it that the Afro-American brother buys Anti-Curl?" he asks.

"Why?" I asks.

"Because," he says, "he wants to be as much like a white man as he possibly can. He strives to burst his birth's ludicrous hair. They talk about progress and education for the Afro-American brother and uplift and advancement and industrial education and manual training and all that sort of thing, especially in northernners. But what the Afro-American brother thinks about and dreams about and longs for and prays to be—when he thinks at all—is to be white. Well, put up and sell a preparation to turn the negroes white!"

That was his great idea. He was more excited over it than I ever seen him before about anything.

It sounded like so easy a way to get rich it made me wonder why no one had ever done it before, if it could really be worked. I didn't believe much it could be worked.

But Dr. Kirby he says he has begun his experiments already with arsenic. Arsenic he says will bleach anything. As he is kind of afraid of arsenic too, if he could only get hold of some thing that didn't cost much and that would whiten them up for a little while, he says, it wouldn't make no difference if it did get back again. This here Anti-Curl stuff works like that—it takes the kinks out for a little while, and they come back again. But that don't seem to hurt the sale none. It only calls for more of Dr. Jackson's medicine.

The doctor takes me around to the place he boards at and shows me a nigger waiter he has been experimenting on. He had paid the nigger's fine in a police court for slapping another nigger some with a knife and kept him from going into the chain gang. So the nigger agreed to let him try to get rid of his kinks with some of the medicine on. He was a velvet looking, chocolate colored kind of nigger to start with, and the best Dr. Kirby had been able to do so far was to make a few little liver colored spots come on to him. But it was making the nigger sick, and the doctor was afraid to go too far with it, for Sam might die and we would be at the expense of another nigger. Peroxide of hydrogen hadn't even phased him. Nor a lot of other things we tried on to him.

Which he finally struck it. I don't exactly know what she did in her but it was a mixture of some kind. The only trouble with her was she didn't work equal and even—left Sam's face looking peeled and spotted in places. But still in them spots Sam was shining lighter. The doctor says that is just what he wants—that there pearly light on the next cage—we have the spotted-groinosis look, as he calls it. The chocolate brown and the lighter spots side by side, he says, made a regular Before and After out of Sam's face, and was the best advertisement you could have.

Then we goes and has a talk with Dr. Jackson himself. Dr. Kirby has the idea meebly he will put some money into it. Dr. Jackson he looks Sam over very thoughtful and he says:

"Yes, it will do the work, well enough, I can see that. But will it sell?"

Doctor Kirby makes him quite a speech. I never hear him make a better one. Dr. Jackson, he listens very calm, with his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest and moving his eyes brows up and down like he enjoyed it. But he don't get excited none. Finally Dr. Kirby says he will undertake to show that it will sell—and him will make a trip down into the black country ourselves and show what can be done with it and take Sam along for an object lesson.

Well, they was a lot of rag chewing Dr. Jackson don't warm up none, and he asks a million questions—like how much it costs a bottle to make it, and what was his idea how much it would sell for. He says finally if we can sell a certain number of bottles in so long a time he will put some money into it. Only he says, they will be a stock company, and he will have to have 51 per cent of the stock or he won't put no money into it. He says if things go well he will let Dr. Kirby be manager of that company and let him have some stock in it too and he will be president and treasurer of it himself.

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

an object lesson.

Well, they was a lot of rag chewing Dr. Jackson don't warm up none, and he asks a million questions—like how much it costs a bottle to make it, and what was his idea how much it would sell for. He says finally if we can sell a certain number of bottles in so long a time he will put some money into it. Only he says, they will be a stock company, and he will have to have 51 per cent of the stock or he won't put no money into it. He says if things go well he will let Dr. Kirby be manager of that company and let him have some stock in it too and he will be president and treasurer of it himself.

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

Dr. Kirby he didn't like that and said so. Said he was going to organ

# THE BACK YARD FARMER

BY Prof. John Willard Bolte

## Fences.

The time once was when no home was complete without its surrounding fence, or possibly hedge. The fence idea is an inheritance from the ancient days when each man's house was his fort and his fence was likely to be a three-foot stone wall, 20 feet high.

Times changed, and the battlemented walls were no longer needed, gradually giving way to more decorative and less expensive barriers. They were just as necessary as during the feudal times, however, because with peace came increasing crops and increasing cattle to molest them. The cattle ran at will and were just as fond of trespassing in a vegetable lot as they now are.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

Of late years we have begun to awaken to the fact that there are advantages in not fencing in private yards that are free from objectionable neighbors. We do not need fences to protect our front lawns from cattle in our cities and suburbs, and their only value is a sentimental one. By removing the front yard fences from a block of suburban residences, we secure the effect of a street twice as wide and much more spacious grounds about each house.

If a front fence is desired, let it be in keeping with the character of the house and grounds. While a tall, ornamental iron fence is the ideal type for a formal city mansion it is decidedly out of place in a suburban setting. Nothing is prettier than a white picket fence for a colonial dwelling, and a cut stone wall is very attractive for large estates.

For the city and country yards are still very popular, and properly so. It is in the back yard that the garden grows, the children play and the clothes hang out to dry. Here is the waste paper barrel, the garbage can, the ash pile and the chicken yard. Let us have a little privacy, a place where we do not have to be presentable. Let us put a high board fence or a hedge or some other screen around the back yard, and do just as we please out there.

We can plant vines and fruit trees against the fence and hide it, besides making it bear tribute. A six-foot board fence will serve the purpose, or a lower one with a clump of high shrubs before it. Cement walls may be made as thin as three inches and as high as eight feet, if a more permanent fence is desired.

For the city and country yards are still very popular, and properly so. It is in the back yard that the garden grows, the children play and the clothes hang out to